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ARE STAGED A

Huge Crowds Cheer As Harding

Drives Through Swarm-

ing Streets

By Associated Press

of the imperial council came first in

demonstration by the Worden. Other

service events were an army air meet

at Bolling field, and infantry and en-

gineer exhibits on the Washington

Several thousands of the visiting

shriners and their wives had accoun-

panied a division of the marine corps

to make a trip down the Potomac to

Quantico, Va., returning later in the

day after witnessing a specially ar

ranged war game on the maneuver

The day's events close with a par

The weather bureau promised only

ment, practically all had left the hos-

crowds of merry-makers. Accom-

nanied by James S. McCandless, the

imperial potentate, with whom he had

nized and cheered by the

DRY SLEUTHS RAID

New York-Thirteen men were ar-

seized by operatives of the U. S. secret

night, it was announced Wednesday.

Chief Secret Service Operative

raids, declared that the mon had been

flooding the country with fake labels.

Presses and other printing parapher-

The arrest of thirteen men in New

The chief charged that the men ar-

rested had been working with several

other groups, one of which manufac-

tured concoctions sold as liquor, while

tions to deplete the supplies of legiti-

SERVICE OPEN WEDNESDAY

St. Louis, Mo. - Establishment of

the steamer Harry G. Drees from here

for its first trip to St. Paul Minn. Of-

ficials of the company undertaking the

days, and that trips will be made every

night with the scheduled departure of future needs.

MISSISSIPPI PASSENGER

York and the seizure there of counter-

nalla were seized.

grounds.

nobles over

to be serious.

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SENATE AGAIN UEFERSAGTION UN TAX BILLS

Five Attempts To Amend Finance Committee's Measure Are Killed

Governor Blaine's Ideas Are Introduced in The Form Of Amendments

Madison-With the introduction of Wednesday by the upper house and placed as a special order of business! amendment offered by Senator A. E. Gary, to the committee bill is the by those who are ready to make polisame as that offered by Senator John-tical capital out of the cases. son to the Blaine bill earlier in the

The conservative senators announce ed that they were ready to "go to bat" on the tax bills at once and asked that the measures be given immediate consideration. Administration members objected asking for a further delay of one week. When opposition appeared to this move agreement was reached that the bills be taken up Friday.

Consideration of the finance committee revenue bill occupied most of the morning. Five attempts at amendmeasure was finally brought to an issue. At this time the administra tion members brought in their substitute to throw over any action.

The first amendment offered by Sen ator Henry Roethe, Fennimore, would have restored the complete personal property offset to the bill. This was killed 18 to 13 by the following vote: For the complete offset: Benfcy Burke, Clark, Czerwinski, Gettelman Kuckuk, Lange, Morris, Roethe, Skogmo, Smith, Werden, White,

Against the offset. Barber, Bilgrin. Cashman, Casperson, Garey, Heck Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Pola cowski, Quick, Ridgway, Schumann, Staudenmayer, Teasdale.

An amendment offered by the social ist members to increase exemptions for husband wife from \$1,200 to \$1,600 was killed as were two amendments of fered by Senator Czerwinski, changing the time for application of the new measure and limiting the time during which hack taxes might be collected.

Then Senator Teasdale offered an amendment which would have repealed the entire personal property offset to the income tax. On this question the principal point of contention over all tax measures. The senate

voted 18 to 11 for rejection.
BLAINE'S IDEAS Following is the roll call on the off-

complete repeal: Cashman Clark, Garey, Heck. Hirsch, Huber. Johnson, Kemp, Polakowski, Quick. Teasdale—11.

Against complete repeal: Barber. Benfey, Bilrgien, Burke, Casperson, Gettelman. Kuckuk, Lange. Morris Ridgway, Roethe, Schumann, Severson. Skogmo, Smith. Titus, Werden, White---18.

With all amendments killed the conservatives moved to continue consideration of the tax measures but had their efforts blocked.

The new bills offered in the form of State Has No Money To Offer substitute amendments according to their authors, represent the governor's tax ideas. They vary only in a few particulars from his original bill which was overcome for indefinite ET which was recommended for indefinite postponement by the finance commit-

SUPREME COURT RULES HIP POCKET INVIOLATE

By Associated Press Madison-Hip pockets will hereaftcitizens, as a result of a supreme old Pugh, cashier, continues. These the league of nations or to be assocourt decision Tuesday holding that men disappeared when they learned clated with the world court. There serve both houses. only the authority of a search war that the state banking commissioner was no discussion as the measure rant will permit a search for liquor was examining the condition of the received favorable action 18 to 10. on the person of any Wisconsin resi- bank. Both are now charged with

Justice Vinje took the position in | The warrant for the arrest of formwriting the court opinion, that the pro-hibition laws cannot supercede the con-complaint of District Attorney George stitution. He held that if the funda. H. Clementson, a director of the bank. mental law of the state stands in the His invest ations are said to have the liquor law must yield.

the law that probibition officers can-1922, according to the warrant. not lawfully search the person of any one suspected of prohibition law vio- legislature is being asked to intro- jurics Tuesday night. Handshewite lations, without first obtaining a war-

PREACHER PREDICTS DIRE THINGS FOR U. S.

By Associated Press Colorado Springs, Colo.-Disrespect for earthly authority is generally pre- FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS coded by disrespect for the heavenly C. Williamson, president of the Trunsultaria conference of the. enth Day Adventitis said here car leadings went to 1.014,029 cars dur- Chicago - Inflation has disappeared

Harding Opponents Exploit

Senators LaFollette and Borah are Lardoning the prisoners planning already to tour the country -are to be found in the cases of the The new substitute and an impresson of lack of compast political heresies.

URGE RELEASE

Boost Will Be Given Neighbor-

ing Fair At Conference

Friday Night

Several Seymour merchants will

the guests of the retail trades commit-

tee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce

at its meeting at 6:15 Friday evening

at Hotel Appleton when the Seymour

fair will be the principal subject for

discussion. Every effort is being made

to get a large attendance of Appleton

merchants at this meeting to show

the Seymour men that Appleton is in-

means to promote the fair enterprise.

discussion of two needs for better co-

operation among the Appleton mer

chants will take place. One is in re

gard to the strict enforcement of a

icitors in the city. Merchants have

not always demanded of solicitors the

gating committee. Some later, have

victims of fraudulent schemes. Ways

HI AUTER TOOL

FUNDS, IS CHARGE

For Capture Of Abscond-

ed Officials

By Associated Press

Lancaster-The investigation into

the closing of the Peoples' State bank

here took a new angle Tuesday night.

pending a hearing before Court Com-

missioner R. M. Orchard, on Monday.

RAWK CHIFF IONK

so will be taken up.

resented the fact that they became the

Besides the discussion of ways and

erested in the county fair.

opyright, 1923, by the Post Pub. Co. stretch of the imagination could be ac- of the American prisoners had sen Washington—While the Shrine bands cused of sympathizing with the I.W. tences of twenty years imposed on are playing and the national capitol is W.'s and who yields to no man in them. Sixty Protestant Episcopal in festive mood, there's a little group America in his protestations of "100 Lishops, many Methodist and Baptist of workers besieging the white house per cent Americanism" has just fin- ministers, together with many women begging that some of the spirit of glad- ished an exhaustive study of the legal prominent in the League of Women ness be bestowed on 52 men languish. points of these cases and is in favor | Voters have appealed to the White ing in the federal penitentiary-not be. of the release of the prisoners. Fed- House to show clemency. The men in PROGRESSIVES WANT DELAY cause they committed any acts of vio- eral Judge Pollack of Kansas City. ence, but because they expressed their and former United States Attorney stitution when they are thoughts deemed improper during the Fred Robertson, the former being the man who sentenced several of the The makings of a real issue—one on prisoners originally, and the latter the been away from his office on account which liberals and progressives can man who prosecuted the same, now of illness, the president has been wait-be united and one on which men like have expressed themselves in favor of ing for the department of justice to

NOT GUILTY OF CRIME Meanwhile impartial lawyers are a sixth tax bill as a subamendment to 52 prisoners. Friends of the president examining the facts and merits of the they term "political prisoners" and a are urging him to pardon these men cuses and are saying the government measure, all revenue proposals pend- as all of them have served at least has not proved any of the men guiling in the senate were carried over five years already in jail and have ty of crime and that it is apparent the been punished enough. Otherwise publicovernment is holding the prisoners lic opinion will continue to be aroused for their economic rather than their sion, if not injustice, will be conveyed of these prisoners is an American citizen. Practically all are of Anglo-Saxon stock. Prisoners charged with similar offenses of written or spoken Senator George Wharton Pepper of word during the war in other countries

Pennsylvania, Republican, who by no have long since been released. Some jail have promised to obey the con-

> General Daugherty recommend action. group of civil liberties' workers are beginning to make martyrs of what campaign of picketing is in prospec dent Harding is immersed in plenty of troubles as it is. He has precedent for eleasing the prisoners because he let Debs out. Every day brings new eyi ence of nolitical complications and rouble that the President will be adding to his already numerous burdens if he doesn't soon dispose of the cas es one way or the other.

$Yeggs\ Hold\ Up$ Broadway Shop For \$70,000

By Associated Press New York -- Four armed bandits ntered the jewelry store of Barnett oldstein at 97th street at Broadway Vednesday, held up the proprietor's on and a clerk, and escaped with \$70,000 worth of jewelry.

The bandits bound the pair with picture wire, filled a satchel with the nost expensive gems in the shop, and nurried out to a wating automobile.

Wisconsin Is First Land Grant School To Abolish Compulsory Training

of developing better cooperation for the Merchants Information bureau al. for fifty years has been compulsory at the University of Wisconsin here Those in charge of the meeting are after will be optional with all male anxious that there is as large an attendance as possible. At a similar students as a result of Governor meeting in Seymour at which Apple-Blaine's signature Wednesday to the ton Chamber of Commerce members Sachtjen bill. The Wisconsin instiwere guests. 85 merchants turned out tution becomes the first university of the country receiving aid under the Morrill land grant act of 1868, to do way with compulsory military in Zoning Board Acts On Four Ap- whether the summary published in

COUNTY AMUSEMENT SUPERVI-

SION
With the Governor's signature Vednesday to the Ridgway bill, Wisexist in some parts of the state.

Under provisions of the new law. all public dance halls, carnivals, bathing beaches and places of public amusement, will have to be licensed by the county. Supervisors are to be named to inspect and oversee the activities Charles H. Basford, former carried on at the licensed places. president, was arrested charged with Heavy fines, together with revocation taking \$11,500 of the institution's of licenses stand as penalties to any He was released on \$5.000 ball who would violate the ordinances.

NO WORLD COURT The Senate last night adopted the

violations of the state banking laws WATERTOWN MAN BADLY

By Associated Press Watertown-Struck by an automosewing machine dealer here, suffered The joint finance committee of the a broken leg and serious internal induce a hill into the legislature produces unloading a sewing machine from viding for a fund from which the his light delivery truck on the main state might draw in offering rewards street when a car driven by J. P. for the apprehension of absconding Miner, Madison automobile dealer, struck him, pinning him against the At present the governor says that rear end of his own machine. Miner the state has no fund which it might was arrested and later released on bond. Handshewite is in a serious

condition at St. Mary's hospital. INDICATES PROSPERITY CREDIT EXPERT FINDS TRADE STATUS SOUND

of the annual convention ing the week ending May 26, a total and credit is absolutely sound, J. H. exceeded in only two previous weeks Tregoe, secretary-treasurer of the Na America will respire transportation history in the thonal Association of Credit Men. demovement combined ordinarily a settlement or improvement of the with Frank O. Lowdon, former gov. defendants are from Chicago. European economic tangle.

NEW COMPLICATIONS

KAUKAUNA MAN IS GIVEN 30 DAYS FOR

Frank Vandehey Is Arrested In Raid Conducted By Police Force

municipal court Wednesday to 30 days in the county jail, for illegal manu facture of intoxicating liquor.

The raid on his premises was conducted Tuesday by Chief R. H. Mc-Carty and Assistant Chief James Mc- 000 gold marks a year. Fadden of the Kaukauna police force, and brought to light a 20-gailon still.

Arraigned in municipal court here to the charge.

number of "guests" during the last salt, matches and lighters, and elecfew months. One reason for it is that tric apparatus, the total calculated at Judge Spencer has decreed that no! Madison-Military training, which moonshine maker shall escape with a

peals—Three Permits

Are Granted

Three permits were granted on ap-

T. O. Murphy was refused a build negotiations. ing permit by O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer, to erect a filling station in SEEK TO GAIN RECRUITS a residence district at State-rd and Second-ave, and refusal was sustained by the board of appeals.

A permit was granted Gustave

board of appeals made exceptions in the cases of A. W. Liese, 438 Walnut-INJURED IN ACCIDENT st., and of Matt Schuh. 365 State-st. to build garages. The ordinance in-terferred with Mr. Liese's specifications. Although Mr. Schuh has pur way of prohibition enforcement then caused the former president to receive which crashed into the rear of chased an additional strip of land the liquor law must yield.

The funds were his machine and planed him between the proposed location of the rear of the court set down. With this edict the court set down taken by Basford on March 29, the two cars, G. D. Handshewite, the garage still lacked the necessary distance from the lot line. An agreement had been made with the neigh learn more about the recent attempt warehouses. bor in the matter,

TEACHER SHOT IN BACK

By Associated Press LaCrosse-Walking across Gladys Prinzing, a school teacher ture. was shot in the back but not serious by wounded. The shot came from Pet LARGE FINES IMPOSED tibone island, a city park.

HOLSTEIN CONVENTION OPENS AT CLEVELAND

ernor of Illinois, presiding.

Democrats Of State Gather Girl Bandit Murders Holding Of War Offenders In Appleton

Preparations for organizing the Democratic party for the 1924 campaign will be started at a meeting of he Democratic state central commit prominent democrats lastern Wisconsin at the Conway ho tel Saturday afternoon. The meetin is to start at 2 o'clock.

The call was issued by Chairman John P. Hume and Sceretary W. D Carroll of the state committee it th equest of several of the members. A number of Democratic leader. have been invited to attend the con-

ference for an expression of opinion. A meeting of several members of committee is being held in Milwaukee $\overline{
m W}$ ednesday afternoon to discuss ulans for Saturday's gathering.

New York Paper Prints Abstract For Belgian Reparations Proposal Worden, Reid, and Reuben Jones, in the Potomac river, and a torpedo firing

By Associated Press New York-What is stated to be an

official abstract of the Belgian proposals on German reparations under discussion Wednesday by the heads of Monument grounds. the French and Belgian governments in Brussels, is printed by the World Wednesday. According to this ab-Frank Vandehey of Kaukauna was stract, the Belgian plan fixes the tosentenced by Judge A. M. Spencer of tal indemnity to be collected from Germany at forty billion gold marks with service on the debt computed at 6 per cent interest, plus a 1 per cent sinking fund, making the German payments work out at 2,800,000,-

To meet these payments, revenues from the German state railways, from from the railways, 1.530,000,000 from andehey walved preliminary examin- the special monopolies, and 340,000,000 branch of the court and pleaded guilty from coal deliveries. The monopolies proposed, which are sale monopolies, not based on production or manufac Both the county jail and the county ture, would be on tobacco: sparkling workhouse have been housing a great wines, beer, stillwines, spirits, sugar. 1,539,000,000 gold marks annually.

The monopolies would be assigned to the reparation commission which would farm them out to private syndicates, including German interests.

WASHINGTON SILENT Washington-It was said at the state department that no information attended the banquet to the imperial regarding a Bolgian reparations plan council representatives, the president, ican government and that officials New York Wednesday was correct.

FRENCH REJECT OFFER

Paris-The rejection of Germany's new reparation offer was foreshadov consin counties were empowered to peals and one appeal was rejected by ed in official quarters here Wednesday enact ordinances for the regulation of the city zoning board of appeals at although the text of the note is not dance halls and places of amusement. Its meeting Tuesday evening in the expected before Thursday, and the un-This measure was sponsored as a council chambers of the city hall. An favorable judgement is based only on move against vice conditions said to adjourned meeting will be held some unofficial advance indications that the time this week, probably Thursday offer, from the French point of view evening, to dispose of further work, does not even constitute a basis for

BY PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST:

Chicage-In support of the cam-Kotz for the erection of a double paign for recruits for the citizen's milgarage at 394 Eldorado st according itary training camp association sumto the instructions of the city engi. mer school at Camp Custer. Mich., In the meantime the hunt for L. Cashman resolution denouncing any neer. The original plan was to build the association Wednesday announced er remain inviolate on Wisconsin male A. Clark, vice president, and J. Har attempt of the United States to enter two garages on the lot on which there that four cash prizes were being of are two houses. A double garage will lored for the best essays by four mole felt revenue stamps, medical liquor students of secondary schools in In- prescriptions, and withdrawal permits. diana. Illinois, and Wisconsin on the was declared today by Chief Moran of Because of plans made and contracts practically entered into before subject "Why I want to go to Camp the secret service to be one of the che coning ordinance was passed, the Custer."

Mas declared today of the secret service to be one of the most important raids conducted by

The first prize is \$50 and the contest the government in many months. will close July 20.

STATE PERSISTENT IN SIFTING COLONY STATUS another employed medical prescrip-By Associated Press

St. Joseph, Mich. - The state third used the forged withdrawal per-Wednesday continued its efforts to mits to obtain liquor from bonded to halt its grand jury investigation of the House of David colony. Further steps are known to have been decided WHILE CROSSING BRIDGE open grand jury hearing Tuesday by John Culby, farmer, that he had filed injunction proceedings at the behest of passenger service on the upper Mis- wankee informed regarding recreatile which had contained liquor at his the James J. Jakway of Benton township, sissippi river was set for Wednesday tional programs and facilities and feet. bridge over the Mississippi here. Miss a former member of the state legisla-

IN TEXAS OIL FRAUDS service said it was planned to make the round trip of 1.458 miles in eight

By Associated Press Ft. Worth, Texas-Walter Marks mer months. No prison sentences were imposed. House in operation later, it was stated, man police.

Sun And Rain Busy In City At Same Time Pair Escapes In Automobile

Man In Bold Attack

Storms of a freakish nature have been visiting this community within the last few days. At about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon a sudden shower oc curred in the business district, lasted about three minutes and then stopped as suddenly as it began.

On the other hand not a drop was felt in the upper Fourth ward or in the southwest end of the city. Fine weather was experienced by outers Washington-Army and navy ex- in Pierce park all day. hibits, rowing and swimming meets, downpour took place in the First ward and it hailed on Second-ave. North of the city two showers were appreciated by the farmers. The first for the entertainment Wednesday of occurred at about 2:30 and the other the hosts of shriners here for their near 4 o'clock. The latter lasted about forty-ninth annual conclave. A session half an hour Monday afternoon a heavy rain de-

scended at Neenah and a storm deluged the territory near Gillingham The naval features included a "bat- corners in the evening. A cloudburst tle" staged by the naval destroyers occurred Sunday at Stockbridge.

State Department Regards Question As Purely Domestic In Its Nature

By Associated Press Washington-Diplomats in Washade Wednesday night of uniformed ington who have discussed the ship route, from the Capitol to Washington officials, have had it pointed out to ircle, as followed by the procession them that the question is purely one which marked the opening of the convention Tuesday. The brilliant light, and therefor not subject to treatment through any joint international conng on the avenue will add to the does not propose to seek such a slight relief Wednesday from the high method of adjustment or to accept and humidity which any proposals of that nature from an caused scores of prostrations among outside source. The question of rules spectators and marchers during the bours of the parade Tuesday. Of the court's interpretation of the prohibi-sixty cases requiring hospital treat. sixty cases requiring hospital treatmatter for congress, it is held, and Wednesday and none was said so far as known, that viewpoint has her turned again to Mrs. Tesmer and not been challenged in any coxces pradence with various governments. President Harding, who had a Form.

nent part in the festivities incident to the opening of the convention Tuesday drove down Pennsylvania ave Tuesday night through the swarming

who is a noble of Alladin temple, of Columbus, Ohio, was frequently recogabandoned stolen car parked at 670 ber husband's body as the bandit pair State-st turned out to be the automo- sped northward in the automobile. bile of Daniel Haese, Forest Junction, was sent out to investigate matters on husband and the subject of the photothe suspicion that the car was the craph.
one stolen from Miss Allabelle Lam The mel. Neenah.

rested and milions of bogus govern-Monday night after Miss Lammel repair who robbed Mr. and Mrs. B. J. turned from a committee meeting at Cunningham of Benton Harbor, Mich. ment revenue stamps, whisky and champagne labels, with the plates Lawrence college was recovered Tues- in Chicago last Monda; night. from which they were printed were day afternoon. It was found about one-half mile west of the Jacob Jacob service in two raids here Tuesday son farm in the town of Menasha and vas stripped of three tires. Discovery of the machine was made oseph A. Palma, who conducted the

by an employe of the Standard Oil company. Because of papers he found inside the car, he notified the Appleton police department and they in turn mmunicated with the Neenah police.

CREAM CITY CLUBS START **NEW RECREATION COUNCIL**

Milwaukee-Delegates from waukee's leading civic organizations and clubs Tuesday night organized council by a committee of the local the Milwaukee recreation rouncil in a chamber of commerce, and the counhody which will act to assist the le- cil also has the plan recommended by gally constituted recreational author. Professor Leonard S. Smith, city planities in the study and promotion of ning engineer, in his report. The public recreation, such as play committee on streets and bridges has mate liquor in drug stores, and the grounds, community centers, and given the matter consideration, and athletic fields. Representatives of 20 may inaugurate legislation tonight. organizations adopted a constitution and by-laws, and elected officers at YOUTH ENDS LIFE BY their first meeting, held in the city club. The council will study the existing programs of public re-creation and the future recreational needs of Milwaukee and will urge committed suicide by shooting himself provision for such needs. The counthrough the head His body was found

WRECKED FREIGHT TRAIN BLOCKS TRAFFIC IN RUHR stantly killed when he came into con-

nine days regularly during the sum- ed Thursday evening at Linton, near Essen by unknown persons, says the ELECTRICITY CHEAPER was fined \$15,000 and Nathan H. Sang. There has been no regular passen. Cetral News. Many cars were derail-Cleveland. Ohio — The dairy farmreal "When it United States. The American Railway clared in his monthly report, made
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real the point of the crash idented the by current volume had only been decreasing, no surplus stocks, splendid vention of the Holstein-Freisian As- guilty to conspiring to defraud through; will carry passengers only, unlike the seldorf by a guard at a French post which has shown any reduction in cost not look for- equalled or surprise stocks, spiential evention of the Holstein-Freisian as guilty to conspiring to derrand through) will carry passengers only, unlike the sention by a guard at a rience post which has shown any relational formation of the mails in connection with the Gen- old packets which carried passengers the agency also states. A crowd at to the consumer since 1917, according to derrand freight. The company plans to place more sible but was prevented by the Ger- statistics gathered from thirty two iselected cities.

Police Hold Man Suspected Knowing Identity Of Criminals

SLAYING HAS NO EQUAL

Leaving Fainting Wife With Dead Husband

By Associated Press Chicago—Eugene Schlig, 31, was are rested on suspicion early Wednesday, in connection with the slaying of Rich ard C. Tesmer, wealthy insurance man, suspect, who is being held at the detective bureau for questioning, is believed by the police to know the identity of the girl and man who held upresmer and made off with his automobile after the girl had shot him down

The girl shot and killed Tesmer after directing a male accomplice in 2, iold-up of Tesmer and his wife outside; the garage at their home in a north side residential section Tuesday night. After firing the shot the girl bandit snapped commands to her companion, leaped into Tesmer's automobile and

in the presence of his wife.

drove away, waving her revolver as calmly as if she were embarking on a moonlight ride with her favorite LEAVE NO CLEW Two hours later the abandoned ma-

chine was found not far from the scene. There was neither trace of the ouple. nor clew to their identities. The slaying characterized as without parrallel in wantoness, was the first committed by a woman bandit in Chi-Tesmer was returning home with

his wife after a short visit with her sister. Just when he started to back his automobile into the garage the girl and man stepped out from the shadows and commanded the couple at the point of pistols to put their hands up and get out of the car. Her companion stood silently by as he girl searched both captives.

DEMANDS JEWELRY The purses of Mr. and Mrs. Tesmer, yielding only a small amount of ference. The American government money, the girl demanded jewelry but scorned the watch which Tesmer

promptly handed over. The girl bandit sharply reprimanded her companion when he began to search Mrs. Tesmer for concealed val-

search of Tesmer's clothing, the robstringled with her in an attenuation to "Oh please don't take that off. pleaded the terrified wife. "I haven't had it off my finger since wetwere

Aroused at his wife's agonized cries, Pesmer with uplifted hands twitched helplessly. Without a word the girl; bandit swung her pistol around and fired one shot. He fell, dying instant-

Mrs. Tesmer hystorically fell over owner left the car there at il said to answer the description of the o'clock Tuesday morning when his woman bandit was found in Schligs supply of gas became exhausted. It possession. It was shown to Mrs. emained there until late in the aft. Tesmer who said there was a close reernoon. Detective Matthew McGinnis semblance between the slayer of her

The police believe from the durcriptions given them that the woman The Neenah car which was stolen bandit and her companion were the

may be brought to the attention of the common council at its regular meeting Wednesday evening is legislation relating to introduction of an Mil- arterial highway system.

One plan has been referred to the

SHOOTING THROUGH HEAD

LaCrosse-Ray Kneesl, aged 21, cil also will keep the citizens of Mil- in Copeland park with an empty bot-

of this city. Tuesday night was intact with an electric wire while work Berlin-A freight train was wreck- ing in his garage.

KILLED IN GARAGE

Glenwood City-Howard O'Brien, 20,

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water the greatest load on railroads.

Washington - Railroad freight car;

lank officials, it is learned.

use for this purpose.

The joint meeting of the board of trusmusical program.

Beta Kappa program will take place in the morning, followed by the alumni luncheon and business meeting. The alumni banquet will be held in the evening. All the speakers for the pro-

take place at Lawrence Memorial erable prominence in Chicago, Wednesday morning exercises.

Memorial chapel, 11 o'clock. Organ Prelude—Mrs. Laura Brigham.
Anthem—Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, Mrs. William H. Nolan, Harold McGillan.

Solo-Mrs Quinlan.

SUNDAY EVENING Baccalaureate Sermon chapel, 7:30. Organ Prelude-Prof. Frank J. Taber.

Violin solo-Miss Marion Miller. Solo-Miss Caroline Hess. Address-President Plantz.

Athena songs.

Violin solo-Marion Ahearn. Athena of the present-Edith Nova

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Also An Educational Comedy

"Robinson Cruso" Admission 10c and Z5c

SUNDAY Herbert

"The Scarlet Car"

Also An Educational Comedy "Kiss and Make Up"

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits carrying es-imates of cost totaling \$12,875 were sued from the city engineering office Puesday. The grand total to date is

Tuesday's permits are: Matt Sipler; 1177 Spencer-st, garage. Frank Hoh, North Division-st, two Tom Murphy, 139; College-ave.

Paul Witthuhn, 1094 Richmond-st

Ivy oration—Helen Sowle MONDAY EVENING

ial chapel, 8 o'clock. Presentation of diplomas and certifi-

cates
TUESDAY MORNING Business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa-Studio, Peabody hall, 10 o'clock Phi Beta Kappa oration—Peabody

Hall, 11 o'clock. Solo—Prof. Percy Fullinwider Oration-Prof. George Fuller Reynolds

Ph. D. TUESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVE. Alumni luncheon—campus, 12:30. Alumni business meeting-1.30 Alumni reunion exercises-2:30 Alumni Banquet-Sage Hall 6:30

WEDNESDAY MORNING Sindahl, a former Lawrence conserva | Commencement | exercises | Memoria chapel, 10.30

Organ processional—Prof. Taber. Vocal solo—Miss Lillian Sindahl. Oration-Herbert Frank Heilig. Oration-Mathilda Harriman. Opera selection—Miss Sindahi. Oration-Paul Ungrodt. Oration-Everett Hall. President's address to senior class

Awarding of diplomas. Announcement of honors and prizes Benediction. Postlude-Prof. Taber.

See the "One Hour Dress" at | Co. Two shows and two stories. Pettibone's.



One box of strawberries and a few from another box gave an old mar a great deal to do on Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He was in Polzin's grocery store when I first saw looked it over carefully, took a few berries from another box and put into ately he put the berries back and went out. In a short time, he was back looking for the same box and finally had it wrapped up and took it home Mrs. F. J.

BUT IT WAS COLD COAL Sunday evening when most people were staving outdoors because of the intense heat and lack of breeze, I saw sight which made me warm to think We passed a house on Summer-st where a young woman, dressed in blue silk, was resting her hare feet; on the nickel toot rest of a coal stove. portions tonight

MAY BE COLD BLOODED

I thought everybody was suffering from the heat until I saw a young woman in front of the Appleton Hotel wearing a large fur coat. She seemed quite unconscious of the fact that it

ADVERTISE BIG SHOW I noticed a sign this morning on a telephone pole at the corner of Cherryst and State-rd which shows that even children realize the value of advertisshow in Burk's Garage-June 16, 1923. Children under 5 years 1c; over 5 years

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\$500 as its share of the expenses in visit these cities on his itinerary. has a peculic Such is the information received by their fingers. ohn E. Hantschel, secretary of the local Rainbow division war veterans From Col William J. Donovan, president of the national organization of Rainhow men

General Gouraud will be the chief speaker at the national reunion of Rainbow men in Indianapolis in July. Appleton was one of the first cities to ask the general to come to Wisconsin The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been asked to assist the veterans in their endeavors.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with fresh winds Wednesday night and Thursday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Mostly overcast tonight and Thursday. Cooler northeast and southwest

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally cloudy weather prevailed Somewhat cooler weather over the western part of the country.

TEMPERATURES

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Barnyard Golf Favorite Sport At Court House

Court house officers and employes have found the game of horse-shoe not only a healthful exercise but volved in bringing General Gourand to also excellent practice for that other America, if Milwaukee, Fond du Lac. exciting game of throwing one's het Oshkosh and Appleton are interested into the ring. With some of the nov. in having the distinguished general ices, however, the horse's footwear has a peculiar habit of sticking to

Those who have proven themselves especially adept at the game of barnyard golf are Anton Oppegard, acting essessor of incomes; John F. Hants way department accountant, and Wilbur Bogan, county motocycle officer

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Graduates Will Be Speakers At Annual Commencement On Wednesday Senior class day exercises-Memorial Lawrence commencement will begin Sunday morning and continue through Piona solo-Lucille Meusel Wednesday The usual baccalaureate Class-prophecy-Karl Windesheim. sermon will be given Sunday evening Class poem-John Sullivan. by Dr Samuel Plantz, Monday will be Class will-Olive Chapin class day with the traditional exercises Solo-Winfield Alexander,

in the afternoon, while in the morning Presentation of the spade and spoon the Athena reunion will take place. tees will occur in the afternoon. In the evening the commencement pro Musical program gram of the conservatory will follow a Tuesday is alumni day. The Phil

grams are former Lawrence people.

The commencement exercises will

chapel at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Four members of the graduating class will give orations They are Herbert Heilig, Mathilda Harriman, Paul Ungrodt and Everett Hall. Miss Lillian tory student who has attained considgive the musical numbers for the The following is the program: SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Devotional service - English literature room. 10 o'clock. Adóress before religious associations.

Address—Rev. Harland C. Logan. Supt.
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conference of M. E. Chuch.

MONDAY MORNING Athena reunion program, Carnegie library, 10.30.

Welcome—Marguerite Newing. Solo—Alfa Linden. Athena of the past-Mrs. Nellia Hen-

Reading-Eula Mack. Athena of the Future-Mrs. Earle E.

Solo—Dorcas Jacka.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Joint meeting of the board of trustees and visitors. Library, 1:30.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HERE IS CHANCE FOR CAR DRIVERS TO EXCHANGE TIPS

Post-Crescent Asks Cooperation Of Car Owners in Giving Road Hunches

Among the favorite diversions of automobile drivers, when they get together, is to discuss places they have isited with their cars and the condition of highways they passed over. Many an excellent tip of considerable value to the motoring public in general has been lost because there was no ready means of giving it publicity.

The Appleton Post-Crescent wants to be of assistance to automobile drivers this year by giving them accurate information concerning highways routes and places of interest. Preparations are being made for collecting and disseminating this information but to make it really worth while the cooperation of drivers is necessary.

Automobile drivers are requested to write, or telephone the Automobile Editor of the Post-Crescent when they have information that might be of interest to other drivers. Roues for weekend trips, places of interest that might be visited, conditions of highways, short or beautiful routes that drviers might take, anything that will interest automobile owners, is wanted. Appleton drivers, by working together, can help each other get greater enjoyment out of car ownership.

State Highway 39, which heretofore has terminated at Gililngham's corners, where it joined with Highway 15. has been extended into Oshkosh to the park. corner of Main and Algoma-sts. The state highway commission has announced that the route will be marked into Oshkosh. Highway 39 crosses Highway 18 at Leppla's corners in Greenville and is routed over the Hortonville-New London concrete road. Its northern terminus is at Woodruff. Oneida-co, where it joins Highway 10.

Rapid progress is being made in highway work in Fond du Lac-co. According to J. S. McCullough, pavperiod last year.

"Almost two miles of surface have been placed this year," said Mr. Mc-Cullough. "as compared with than one mile at this time last year. The same number of mixers (four) are in operation this year as last, and the work is progressing very satis-

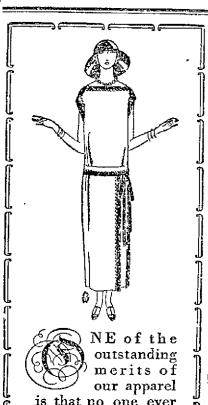
Paving operations are now in progress on Highway 55, the county line job: 56, north of Peebles: 28. Rosen- Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. dale east; 49. out of Waupun; and 91 on the Ripon-Oshkosh road.

Automobile drivers are cautioned against "stepping on her" on Highway 15 Washington-co. A speed officer has been appointed and he thinks it part duty to hide behind garages or in bushes and ambush motorists who approach the speed limit. He has made a number of arrests and is giving his county a bad name. Motorists say he is particularly active in the neighborhood of Slinger.

Construction is in progress on the new highway 17 between Fox Point and Port Washington. Much better than to try and follow this route with its various detours, is to follow 57 (Green Bay-av) to Grafton and there turn east to new 17 for the run to Port Washington over new concrete. For those who wish to connect with 68 for West Bend ,or follow out 57, county trunk highway H. (Cedarburg to Fredonia) is a fine detour. This county road is in vastly better condition than the average state trunk

At Asylum Conevention

Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of Outagamie-co asylum, and Mrs. Flanagan, will attend the state convention of county asylum officials in Oshkosh Wednesday and Thursday. The program includes talks on prob lems of asylum work,



is that no one ever has the slightest doubt as to its good taste, whether it he the wearer or the passer-by.

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100 Rural Schools Will Join Here For Graduation Event

County Commencement Programs Will Be Held At Theater Friday—Amundsen W. E. Smith Will Be Principal Speakers

Friday will be graduation day for about 100 rural and state graded schools in Outagamie-co. The joint commenceent exercises will be held in Appleton theater in both the forencon and afternoon. Parents of pupils have have finished the eighth grade have been invited to attend. Approximate y 200 pupils will be granted diplomas by Miss Florence S. Jenkins, county

uperintendent of schools. Appleton Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the county school officials in making this an event of interest to rural inhabitants of the county. On account of the crowds expected from the country and limited space in the theater the officials felt that an invitation to the general public to attend would not be performance will be an Egyptian

The speakers for the day are Robert A. Amundsen, county agricultural agent, and W. E. Smith, former superintendent of schools of Waupaca-co. A motion picture will be shown during a part of the day. The noon re-freshments will be served in the City

Midnight Oil Ceases To Burn

rence college and many more who will ing work is far ahead of the same not return to their studies took place building at the corner of College-ave on Tuesday at the college. Final examinations began on Wednesday and continue through the week and on Monday of next week. Seniors who have a grade of \$5 in any course are not required to take the final examinations. Many seniors will not have to take any, while some will have onor two, in the subjects in which they have had low grades.

Bannister Instructed To Proceed With Settings For Coming Display

At a meeting Tuesday of merchants who participated in the spring style stretch of concrete on the Seymour-Ap- have filed their applications for emshow, J. F. Bannister was authorized to go ahead with the settings for the fall style show which will be given on an even larger scale than the first concrete job on the Clintonville-New one. Mr. Bannister will paint some of the scenery for the settings himself. fall show have already been, ordered by Mrs. Bannister, who selected them in Chicago last week.

One of the features of the coming cene. It is understood that the expenditure for the fall show will greatly exceed that of this spring. Lawrence Memorial chapel will be used again. Only those merchants who book part in the spring event will confluct the second one. It is understood that several other merchants would be willing to join the cooperative display plan.

Enlarges Offices Attorney Alfred C. Bosser has leased the northwest corner room

At Lawrence on the second floor of Odd Fellow-bldg adjoining his office and is having it fitted in The last class of their college days by the Languadt Electric comfor more than 100 graduates of Law pany which is now occupying its new quarters in the former Lyons

NEURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead —melt and inhale the vapors

Monopoly?

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The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is the largest single factor in the oil business of the Middle West. Yet, the principal source of its crude oil supply is in the hands of others,

Its competitors have twice as many service stations as it has, and about an equal number of bulk stations, while their combined refining capacity is more than five times that of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

To indicate the futility of attempting to monopolize the oil industry it is only necessary to quote the following paragraphs from the New York Journal

> During 1921 there were organized 936 new oil companies, with a total capitalization of \$1,255,675,000 and

> During 1922, 784 new oil companies were organized with a capitalization of \$1, 639,693,000.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is growing as the need for its products and service grows. It is ambitious, not to secure a monopoly of the oil business, but, to maintain a steady, healthy growth, by rendering the greatest service possible to thirty million people in the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company

POUR CONCRETE ON NEW COUNTY ROADS

Rapid Progress Is Made By Contractors On Main Highway Projects

structures are nearing completion on tions be mutually agreeable he would

laid on the Dale-Medina-rd, a four-mile tail. The secretary is in position to ederal project, on which Greunke give any desired information Brothers are working. Nearly all of cerning both the father and the boy the concrete has been poured on the Boynton two weeks ago for employtwo-mile section of the Greenville Boynton two weeks ago for employment for his 16-year old son, who was nlaced in a cool position without er are at work. The raising of the difficulty.

pleton-rd. Parker & Wunderlich, besides grading about a mile, have nearly completed the drainage structures. William Tate who has the 14 mile drainage structures and has also done some grading.

of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo,

Asks "Y" To Find Home For Boy, 13

The father of a 13-year old boy whose mother is dead has written J L. Boynton, employment secretary Concrete is being poured at two of the Y. M. C. A., that he would like to place his son in a good home for the summer where he can earn his board and clothes. Should condinot be averse to having him remain About a mile of concrete has been be willing to send him to school in the

Within the last lew days a number of college and high school students ployment. All of them are willing to do any kind of work in order to se cure funds with which to continue their studies the coming year.

The demand for common labor i greater than the supply. The scarcity has boosted wages which are now higher than they were a year ago. One firm telephoned Mr. Boynton MEDICM BROWN HAIR looks best | Monday that it was in need of 20 men at once and he was unable to supply

"In Just a Minute"

What happens?

A woman powders her nose. A sluggard sighs. An aeroplane wings through two miles of space.

In the basic industries, minutes are precious units of time. In the portland cerent industry they are jammed with action. Last year the mills in this country produced 455,480,000 sacks of portland cement— 867 sacks for every minute of the year.

Replacement of wornout cotton sacks alone created a market for 50,000,000 new ones. 93 yards of 30inch cotton cloth had to be woven every minute to make them—76 miles of cloth every twenty-four

And dynamite and other explosives—42,000 pounds of them were shot every day to supply the giant crushers with the 130,000 pounds of raw materials used each minute.

Every twenty-four hours the mills burned more than 30,000 tens of coal or equivalent fuelenough every minute to keep 2 average homes comfortably heated throughout the winter.

This was in 1922.

It has been estimated that building activities this year will create a demand for more than 480,000,000 sacks of cement.

Government figures give the industry's capacity as 600,000,000 sacks per year if the mills are not handicapped by transportation delays, strikes and fuel shortages.

To many "in just a minute" means delay-procrastination. To this basic industry it means speed and yet more speed in the production of a commodity that goes to increase the permanent wealth of the country.

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dealer will give you a ten-day test. This is to urge that you accept it and learn what this method means. Film makes teeth dingy

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. Feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it. So, under old methods, much film remained; and 49 in 50 people suffered its effects. Food stains, etc., discolor film.

Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That is why teeth Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the

tooth troubles come. Germs breed by millions in film They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. And that is

teeth to cause decay. That's why

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Dental science has sought ways to meet this situation. Two methods have been found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

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Pierce's Park Tragedy

'Just let me park my weary head,'

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN

P.C head says, "Heinz Is In Jail for Six Months." No, he wasn't

From casual observation, it would

appear that the contents of the aver-

age young lady's vanity bag is a

close runner to the variety of stuff in

PINHEAD.

No, he wasn't

P. A. D

What say

And then the park policeman said,

-Burlington Hawkeye.

being asked .- Saturday Gossip

are known as "close" friends.

She whispered in his ear:

Safety Pins

Safety Pins

Clothes Pins

Rolling Pins

Fraternity Pins

Diamond Pins

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kicking.

man, doesn't it.

tendance getting qualities.

Fight, fellows, fight, and the fans

ing to describe it.

Move on; no parking here."

n Arab lost on the desert.

ing.—Albia Democrat.

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FARM FORESTRY

Timber is a natural farm crop. Nearly one-third of the forest land in this country, or about 150,000.000 acres. is owned in small areas by farmers. In addition to this woodland there are millions of acres on farms which should be growing timber, but are at present lying idle or unprofitably used for other crops. How to make such land productive is a big national problem, for the future timber supply of this' country must be produced largely by the farmers.

At present the average farm forest is not profitable. due to lack of proper management. It is not adequately protected against fire, insects, fungi, excessive grazing and other enemies. Weed or worthless trees are permitted to replace or hinder the growth of commercial varieties. The practice of forestry is new in this country and the farmer. like the average citizen, knows little about its application. The farm owner cannot be expected to master the technical details of woodland management without assistance. From the experience gained in the past decade through a nation-wide plan for carrying agricultural instruction to farmers, which has resulted in great financial advantage to the farmer, as well as to the public, through the resultant increased production, there is good reason to expect similar results by applying this system to woodland management. With agricultural agents in over two-thirds of the counties of the country. whose duty it is to bring to the aid of the farmers special knowledge concerning their various problems. an organization of remarkable benefit to farmers has been established.

While this plan has worked successfully for the betterment of field crops it has not been applied to timber growing although in many of the eastern states a third or more of the average farm is in woodland. Several states however, tried out forestry extension on an experimental scale with most satisfactory results. In some states the agricultural colleges, and in others the state foresters, have been trying to help the farmers solve their woodland problems. It is not practicable to include these farm woodlands in national, state, county or township forests. owned and controlled by the public, but they represent in the aggregate such a large part of the total wood-producing land of the country that everybody has a vital interest in their management.

In these days of high taxes there is a more insistent demand that public moneys be spent efficiently. A dollar spent in showing the farmer how to make his own woodland profitable will produce more timber than many dollars spent in growing public forests, because the farmer owns the land, carries the investment and takes all the risks involved in bringing the crop to maturity. The people in general. however, must take an interest in the farm forest or this great area of land will remain idle, or not fully utilized, to the loss of both the farmer and the pub-

LUCK IS WITH THE HOUSE

Men and women who take chances to get rich quick in any sort of gambling. whether fake stocks or games of fortune. should note the financial statement of the Casino at Monte Carlo. The Casino's net profits for the year are reported at 'enough money to pay our income tax again.

\$4.361.600, a gain over the preceding vear of \$264.900.

Luck is always with the house. A few of the thousands or millions of chancetakers make winnings. Somebody has to pull down a little money now and then. so that the wonder-eyes of the hopeful may be kept wide open.

The managers of the speculating and gambling concerns make sure that luck will not be against them. They do not believe in chance. They take the money and let the believers in fortune have all the chances.

BRIBERY IN COVIET RUSSIA

In Russia nearly four thousand persons have been found guilty of giving or accepting bribes. Sixty-one of them were sentenced to death and more than twenty-five hundred to imprisonment for

There should be no bribery in a socialist land. Nobody is allowed, under communism, to own property or to receive any more goods than he absolutely needs. The significance of the bribery convictions is that many of the communists have something to give and want to have something. In a country where property is owned in common, the most natural consequence is bribery and every sort of

FACTORY WOMEN

Considering the increase in our population, there are fewer women engaged in gainful occupations now than there were in 1910. Contrary to the general impression, points out Mary Randerson, director of the women's bureau of the department of labor, the war did not foster upon woman a desire to become a wage earner. What increase there has been has come naturally, but it is much less than the increase in population.

The statistics, however, are not so satisfactory when it is considered that there were more women engaged in factory work in 1920 then there were in ten years previous. No occupation reacts so unprofitably against the nation as a whole as the participation of women in industry. This, as Miss Anderson aptly points out, is one of the chief indictments that could be made against our industrial system. Even considering the necessity which sometimes compels future mothers to turn to the factories for a livelihood, the country may well take steps to lessen the practice.

THE DOPE TRAFFIC

Refuting charges that federal administration of the Harrison drug act has proved a failure. Federal Prohibitioner Haynes cites that since the government took over prosecution of the narcotic vice the per capita consumption of drugs has decreased over fifty per cent.

The figures if correct are encouraging; in view of the frequently recurring reports of an extensive use of drugs in many sections of the country.

Sales by manufacturers for the fiscal year which ended June 30th, 1921, were sufficient for one and seven-eighths grains of morphia per capita, while the decrease in 1922. as narrated by Commissioner Haynes, indicates that this figure dropped to a bare seven-eights. If the figures are accurate. the government would seem to be improving the situation materially.

TODAY'S POEM

THE HERMIT

The hermit sat in his lonesome cave, Behaving as hermits shouldn't behave, For he spoke up loud and he yelled it clear, Oh, gosh-a'-mighty, it's lonesome here!

"I had a trouble. I had a woe, My heart was broke and my spirits low, And I felt so doggone bad inside That I went and I came out here to hide

"But, gosh-a'mighty, I'm tellin' you," (It was empty air he was speaking to) 'Although I'd fiel from the busy throng, I found my trouble had come along!

"It sat at the table, it shared my bed,

It filled my heart and it filled my head: I'll tell the universe life is burn When trouble is all that you've got for "An' 'way out here in this lonesome spot,

I've come to see that a guy has got To face his trouble—for come what may, It's wholly useless to run away.

"I'm going back to the place I came, To fight my battle an' play the game, Just like the others, who, I opine, Has got their trouble the same as mine!

"An' maybe I'll find some friend who'll be Willing to listen at times to me When I spill my trouble into his ear For gosh-a'mighty, it's lonesome here" (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

A fool laughs when his wife gets mad, while a wise man runs out and takes in a movie,

The middle of this month is when we horrow

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health: Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

THE NEW DIABETES REMEDY

The medicine called "insulin" of which so much has been said in the last year, is a purfied extra-1 prepared from the pancreas (sweetb) ead) of the exin such form that it may be administered by hype sermic injection about the time of each meal for as long as the case may seem to require.

Parcrentic extracts have been used for years n medicine, for diabetes and for other conditions in which artificial aids to digestion were required. but this new preparation is free from protein mat ter which is present in the ordinary pancreatic extracts and which would render hypodermic administration in this way unsafe.

The new medicine was discovered and worked out by D: F. G. Banting, who at the time be con- was shot in the oil regions.-Medical ceived the idea of preparing such a remedy, was as World. sistant in physiology in Western university, Lon-The idea occurred to him while he don, Ontario. was reading an article by another physiologist Barron, describing some experimental work on the pancreas and its function in animals. In fact this new remedy is another in the long list of modern miracles of science for which we must thank the research workers in relation to animal experimentation in finding remedies for human afflictions.

The most striking results in the use of "insulin in the treatment of diabetes have been obtained in the cases of children and young adults, cases which heretofore have been hopeless. The effect of each hypodermic dose of the medicine, just be fore or at the time of the meal, is to enable the body to utilize, assimilate or metabolize the carbohydrates (starches and sugars), a defective capacity to utilize which constitutes the disease, diabetes. The patient is allowed increasing quantities of these ordinarily forbidden or restricted foods, by the aid of the regular dose of medicine he utilizes or assimilates the more liberal diet, gaining strength and weight, finding a new appetite and vigor, suffering less from thrist day by day, and in fact re covering or developing fairly vigorous health.

As the patient improves the amount of carbohydrate food he may take and assimilate is increased, and with it the amount of "insulin" must be increased to enable him to assimilate the food. Whether the hypodermic injections may be eventually omitted when the patient has recovered practically normal health, without a relapse to the former condition, is a question which cannot yet be answered. But even though the effect of the remedy is only temporary, what a wonderful boon it is for a small boy's pocket. young diabetics, particularly for those who have to girls? undergo an operation and for those who have some coincident disease such as tuberculosis; heretofore it seemed almost impossible to fortify or strengthen these patients since there was no means of enabling them to utilize or assimilate sufficient food.

The discoverers of "insulin" have assigned their rights in the product to a committee of the University of Toronto; patents have been applied for in Canada, the United States and other countries. The committee of the university has made an agreement with an American firm regularly engaged in the manufacture of such biological products to produce and market "insulin."

The administration of this medicine requires special medical knowledge; if administered without caution it is capable of producing grave consequences. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Oh Doctor, Doctor

Sore foot-had the bone scraped several timesa tendon black of heel stretched-foot in plaster of paris for weeks-nature doctor put her on a diet no meat or starchy foods, only fruit and vegetables and four lemons a day-another doctor said lemons the worst thing she could take. . . .-S. I. B. Answer-Vegetables are the starchy foods.

seems to be a complicated case. The condition described is evidently some infection or bone or joint in the foot, and probably too many neighbors and friends taking a hand in the treatment. Father Is Out Thirty Bones

I am 11 years old and I am crazy about a bicycle My father says it would make me thin or I would get run over. My mother had one, and so did both my brothers, and my best chum has one, I know my father will let me have one if I can get you to say bikes don't do girls any harm.-Edith Answer-The danger of getting run down by an

automobile is the only real objection. Bicycle riding is fine for girls and next to a new pipe, I can think of nothing a dad can buy that will afford him more pleasure than a new bike for his little daughter. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 8, 1898 T. E. Nash of Nekoosa was in Appleton on busi

Postoffice Inspector Ralph Bird of Milwauke

was a caller at the local postoffice. L. D. Smith and William Gerbrick were at Neenah the day previous where they spent most of their

time fishing.
Mrs. J. W. Appleton and daughter Rose, left for northern Wisconsin and Michigan, where they were to spend several weeks with relatives and friends. Thilmany Paper and Pulp company moved into

its new addition the day previous.

At a meeting the previous evening, the library board decided to order \$50 worth of new books. The library now has 3,500 volumes.

Kathleen Blanche, 4 months, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James V. Canavan, died of lung trouble. The Odd Fellows elected the following new officers: Noble grand, William Wilson; vice grand. John Montgomery: recording secretary. Florian Harriman; financial secretary, C. E. Spicer; treasurer, A. A. Barron.

Mrs. B. W. Potter, 84, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tracv. Appleton-st.
The Υ. M. C. A. decided to turn its property, the old Congregational church site over to the public

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 4, 1913

W. W. Griffin of Plymouth was an Appleton visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jennerjahn of Waukegan visited Appleton friends. D. W. Roudebush of Estherville, Ia., called on Appleton friends after an absence of several years.

Cheese on the Appleton dairy board of trade at the Northwestern house sold at 141/2 cents per At a meeting of the city commission the day pre-

vious, John Goodland, Jr., was elected vice mayor for a period of two years. City Attorney H D. Ryan was at work on ar amendment of the city automobile ordinance making it an offense for drivers of automobiles and

motorcycles to open the muffler cut-out within the

city limits. The annual commencement week program, of Lawrence college was to begin the day following with the junior plane recital at Peabody hall. Three homes in the Third ward were burglarized the night previous and in each instance entrance was effected by cutting the wire screens on the

SEEN, HEARD || The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor tempt to settle comestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer. are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who called some country the sick man of Europe? F. F. W.

A. The expression "the sick man of She whipped him upon his return. Europe" was used by Czar Nicholas She seated herself upon his enter of Russia in conversation with the British Ambassador Seymoure in 1844 We thought she sat down upon her in allusion to the decay of the Turk ish Empire

Q. How long would it take for a letter in Boston to reach Dawson City? W. F. M.

A. The Post Office Department says that it would take four days to carry a letter from Boston to Seattle and If one tightwad likes another, they four days from Seattle to Skagway. It would be difficult to determine the Why not a Piggly Wiggly dance? exact time it would take for mail to be sent from Skagway to White Horse, but they are of the opinion that a letter from Boston to Dawson City would arrive within two weeks. snows and other local conditions are important factors in following up mail in this part of the country.

"I'd walk a mile for a camel," said Q. What would Central Park, New York, be worth if it were handled as a real estate proposition? N. L. M. A. The land included in Central Park cost originally a little more than five million dollars, and it has heen estimated that it is worth to day over half a billion, X

When the Republican's control Congress do they always have a majority of the members of all the com nittees? C. A. Q. A .- Whatever party is in control of

legislative body exercises that pow-Effective party organization demands that the majority party have a majority on every legislative committee, for as a rule the destiny of legislative bills rests in the hands of the committee to which they are referred. Q. What kind of wood is majagua?

fibre suitable for baseball bats. It is

A. This is hardwood with a tough

mported from the West Indies, par A team of mules can't kick while ticularly Cuba, for this purpose. pulling. Neither can they pull while Q. How much sweeter than sugar is The same goes for mere saccharine? K. B. I. A. It is 300 times as sweet as cane PHILO.

sugar. It is a coal tar derivative accidentally discovered by Dr. Fahlberg Merriwell never hit a more timely one. Harry. Great stuff: That "never in 1887. Q. Did the Apostles form

say die" spirit can't be beat for at Creed which bears their name? H. A. A. The name is a misnomer. Did Eve feel a little over-dressed early form of the creed is known as when she got her first coat of tan?

the Old Roman symbol and was used as a baptismal confession in the Nature isn't half as wonderful as the language some people use in try. the Church at Rome. It is known to have existed as early as 400 A. D., and it is probable that a creed of some sort is as old as the founding of the "That was the hardest blow of all." said Little Boy Blue as he blew his Christian Church.

Q. Where did the Ku Klux Klan or

ginate? W. F. M. A. The Ku Klux Klan is said to have originated in Giles county, Ten-

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WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

Week's Events Briefly Told

that.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART quarters included a statement chargng that "England and her European pretty queer. have been trying "to bilk" the United States out of the cost of from such a source is unusual Alher Rhine army.

added that the whole thing was a at "England and her European al-

crooked deal." Also it predicted that the Washing. on government would give up try- party's ing to collect.

In conclusion, said headquarters, all his "confirms what has long been known * * * that if this country goes into any sort of a league with Euro pean powers, they will immediately take every advantage of it to the injury of and at the expense of the United States."

TAKE IT BACK

The next day headquarters withdrew this statement—after a lot of communism in the Ruhr and clarnewspapers had printed it-explaining that it did so at the State Depart. ment's request. Headquarters didn't ment's request. Headquarters didn't In Belgium the Communists, are apologize, however, or say the state- so threatening that several classes of

ment wasn't true. The State Department followed ors. right up with an announcement that an agreement had been signed with the allies to get pay for the Rhine

larmy, and if the plan didn't work out Giving out its last batch of "publi-ty." Republican National Head-

Yet many regard the incident as Fore one thing, such strong talk

so, how can people help interpreting As if to "rub it in," headquarters the statement as a thrust, not only lies." but at President Harding's world court policy? And by his own national headquarters at

> WANTED TO QUIT Because the French Senate, in its

capacity as a high court, refused to prosecute Deputy Cachin and other Communists on charges of sedition in connection with the Paris govern ment's Ruhr activities, Premier Poincare of France wants to resign.

President Millerand talked him out There has been an outbreak of where in Germany, marked by riot-

ing looting and some loss of life. conscripts have been called to the col

NEW ENGLISH PREMIER Stanley Baldwin has been appointed premier of England.

Lord Curzon was a strong candidate for the place but was passed over because he is so antagonistic to labor and liberalism that it was feared be would consolidate all these elements against him and probably haster an

ultra-advanced government. Baldwin, a conservative, nevertheless is a liberal one—a business man of modern ideas. He succeeds Ar drew Bonar Law, resigned because bad health

TURKS AND GREEKS

A resumption of war between Tur key and Greece is threatened. The Turks, victors in the late struggle, make heavy damage claims which the Greeks refuse to pay. Unless they do so, the Turks say they will use

force again.
There is talk among the powers' representatives, conferring at Lausanne in an effort to arrange terms, of an ultimatum telling Turkey and Greece that the blg nations simply won't permit another war which may involve the whole world,

DON'T MIND INVASION

The Chinese bandits who captured a number of foreigners, including some Americans, from a Shanghai-Po king Railroad train, still hold their prisoners and still threaten their lives. At lastest accounts government troops were attacking the outlaws' stronghold, just the course calculated to hasten the captives' murder.

Foreign governments continue to exert strong pressure on the Peking administration and to threaten action of their own, but this again undoubtedly would add to the prisoners' peril, not to mention the fact that a foreign invasion, or anything embarrassing to the government at Peking, is just what the bandits want.

WETS AND DRYS The Treasury Department, accord-

ing to Washington correspondents, has found a way out of the difficulty caused by the Supreme Court's decision that foreign ships musn't bring liquor into American ports-even locked up, for use only on board on the high seas. The idea is to let them list it as "medical stores," allowed under Washington dispatches also mention

Anti-Saloon League trouble over debts incurred in an unsuccessful effort to enforce prohibition. The argument: over the question-who's to pay them? The Chicago Daily News, after a country-wide investigation, asserts liquor has become the country's biggest single busines.

CHINA LEARNING BY MAIL Tientsin, Ghina-For the first time in Chinese educational history, cor-

respondence schools have been started here. They are in connection with the new school of civilization opened here by Lang-Chichao, eminent Chinese scholar.

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WONDER IF HE STOPPED TO CONSIDER WHAT EFFECT KILLING OFF THE MOTHER BIRD WOULD HAVE ON THE REST OF THE FAMILY



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AUXILIARIES OF

Hope To Form Ninth District Organization At Session Thursday

A meeting of the American legion auxiliaries of the Ninth district will open at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the club rooms at Armory G. The purpose of the meetings is to organize a district conference. Sessions both in the morning and afternon will be devoted entirely to business. Mrs. George Fischer of Fond du Lac will

At the meeting in the afternoon del egates will be appointed to the state convention at Superior and plans made for the annual outing of the local auxiliary. Luncheon is to be served at

PARTIES

Seniors of Phi Kappa Alpha frater nity entertained in the Blue room of Conway hotel on Tuesday evening in honor of the matron of the fraternity Mrs. Belle Ainsworth, and Ray Collins, both of whom will leave early in June for Europe. The party was an informal dinner at 6:15.

The crystal ball to be used in the "Night in Paris" Wednesday evening at Waverly beach pavilion arrived Progress Is Being Made On New Wednesday morning. The ball will be used in features both Wednesday and Thursday evening. Special dancing numbers will be played.

CLUB MEETINGS

Appleton Motor Boat club will hold a meeting at its clubhouse Thursday evening. Several matters concerning summer program will come up for

The high school camp fire group will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Engel, Jr., 856 Harris-st. Plans will be made officers. for the camping trip the group will make sometime during the summer.

to the Cheerful Helpers club Wednesday evening at her home, 910 Rich-

Miss Mabel Kirschenlore entered the Double Six club at Appleton Voman's clubrooms Tuesday evening Dice was played and dancing followed The honors at dice were won by Mrs J. Moder and Mrs. Charles Freiberg The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Freiberg.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The choir of St. Matthew church will hold a meeting at the church Wednesday evening. Several business matters will be considered.

The last business meeting of the year of the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held 7:30 Wednesday evening in the school building. A social hour will follow the business session

WEDDINGS

Miss Amanda Roll and John W. Del corps, both of Appleton, were married 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The emony was performed by the Rev. the narronaec tendants were Miss Martha Krause and George Roll. Mr. and Mrs. Delcorps will be at home in Appleton after er a short trip.

PICNICS

The annual picnic of Appleton voday, June 13, at Pierce park. The students and faculty will go to the pensive and beats anything else all to park about 1:30 and the afternoon pleces. You can get this at any drug will be devoted to field day sports and other contests.

Tuesday at Waverly beach for stu- moisten the hair with water and rub dents and faculty members. Basket it in. It makes an abundance of rich. lunches were taken and sports at the creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly

ENJOY WATER SPORTS AT GIRL SCOUT PICNIC

Swimming and boating proved to he the two attractions for the high school members of Shamrock troop of girl scouts who had a picnic at Happy Hut Tuesday. The party was chaperoned by Miss Eleanor Halls The entire troop will have a meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Columbia hall to till out registration blanks for camping and to make plans for a food sale Saturday for the troop camping fund

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses were applied for Tuesday and Wednesday in the 'office of the county clerk: Henry L. VanStraten and Agnes Canavan, both of Shiocton: Reinhold W. Sievert and Elsie M. Schuenemann, both of Appleton; Otto P. Kroeger, Ellington, and Henrietta L. Knaack, Green-

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

Common council, 7:30, city hall. egular meeting.

Board of directors, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, 7:30. Chamber assembly room, semi-monthly meeting. Lady Eagles, 5:30, Eagle hall, annual banquet.

Piano recital, 8:20. Peabody hall students of Prof. Ludolph Arens.

Two Pupils Of Miss Brainard Giving Recital

The Misses Norma Look and Violet Pi Kappa Lambda Gives Recog-Brainard will be presented in a piano ecital at \$:20 Thursday evening in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservaory of Music. They will be assisted Winfield Alexander from the studio of Dean Carl Waterman and the

The numbers given will be as fol-Prelude and Faugue, E Minor

Fullinwider String quartet

Miss Look Andante Cantabile-Quartet, B flat

Tschaikowski
Fullinwider String Quartet
TangoAlbeniz-Godowsky The Lorelei Liszt department of music of Ohio Wesley!
Waltz Moskowski an where Epsilon chapter of the fraternity is established. Pi Kappa Lamb

Miss Older Barcarolle Song"Rogers Mr. Alexander Hungarian FantasieLiszt Miss Older

Miss Brainard at the second piano.

Plant For Valley Paper Mills At Menasha

Directors for the Valley Paper Mills, a new company which is build-ing a large paper plant at Blair Springs, town of Menasha, were elected at a meeting of about 100 stock-holders in Odd Fellow hall at Neenah uesday. The directors are Albert Ehiman, Milwaukee: George W. Burnide and W. F. Wolf, Neenah; William ogarty, Green Bay; George T. Wolf, Theresa: Fred Schreiber, Appleton and A. R. Bechand, Fond du Lac. Di-

Excavation for the boiler house and filtration plant at the new mill is unlerway and work on the foundation Miss Selma Merkel will be hostess will be started soon. The foundation walls for the main building, which will be 175 feet wide by 637 feet long, are about completed. There is little possiility that the plant will be completed

efore early spring of 1924. W. C. Nash has been elected superstendent of the mill. Two paper mahines, with a capacity of about 15,000 ons a year are to be installed. Opaque atalog, French folio, manifold and nanila papers will be manufactured. Vaste paper and sulphite pulp will be ised. It is estimated that waste paper will make up from 60 to 80 per cent of the pulp content.

60 PRIZES ARE GIVEN AT ST. PAUL SCHOOL PICNIC

A large crowd attended the anual picnic of the parish school and Sunday school of St. Paul Lutheran church at Pierce park Tuesday. Teachers and parents also were present. Various games, contests and athletic sports were held under the leadership of teachers, and 60 prizes were offered to the successful contestants. A feature of the day was a baseball game between the seventh and eighth grades which was won by the eighth graders by the score of 7 to 1.

ter Regina have returned from a several days' visit at Milwaukee.

Be Careful What You Wash-Your Hair With

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp

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Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsi-Menasha high school had a picnic fied is all that is required. Simply and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soit, fresh ooking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure and ask for 'Mulsified'' cocoanut oil shampoo.



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INVITE ARENS TO JOIN MUSIC FRAT

nition To Lawrence Professor's Work

Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Lamb da, national musical fraternity, has asked Prof. Ludolph Arens of Lawrence Conservatory of Music to become an honorary member of the fraternity. Election to honorary memhership in the fraternity is made only after outstanding achievement in concert appearance or for distinguished service in original composi-

Ludolph Arens is a graduate of the da is the fraternity in musical circles which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts work.

ARENS PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL TONIGHT

Students from the studio of Prof. Ludolph Arens will be presented in a er String quartet will assist with the secured in advance from Lawrence

Must Register By Friday For Camp For Girls

Onaway island at Waupaca, which will be established under the direction of Appleton Womans club for Apple ton girl scouts and camp fire girls must be in at the coulcoom by Friday. large number of girls have made egistration, but several groups have ot vet reported

The girs will be under the direcon of councillers while in camp and vill have a nurse or coctor The program which has been planned for the two weeks beginning Aug. 4 will include all the camp acivities of which girls are fond.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN F, R. A. DEPUTY

J. Har Basel, district deputy of the raternal Reserve association, who Patients." state manager, and who with Mrs. eadquarters at Eau Claire, was tendered a farewell reception at the rest. ing of the association Tuesday evepiano recital at 8:20 Wednesday eve- ning. An informal hour followed the initiation of a class of candidates, after which dancing was enjoyed until program. Admission for the program midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Basel renwill be by ticket only which may be dered several musical selections. The

Problems Of Insane Are Taken Up At Convention Opening Today

Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, matron at the county asylum, has gone to Oshkosh to attend the twenty-second annual convention of officials and trustees of county asylums for the insane in session Wednesday to Friday. Mr. Flanagan, who is now attending state convention of Knights of Columbus, will go to Oshkosh directly from county physician, and F. S. Brad-ford, Charles Freund and Thomas Kelly, trustees, also planned to at

A program of value has been pre pared for the meeting. Dr. W. C. Sullivan of Marquette university will has just been promoted to assistant dota, will discuss "Relationship of State Hospitals to County Asylums," Basel left Wednesday for his new and Dr. Adın Sherman of Northern hospital at Winnehago, will speak on Insane '

Musical entertainment has been Thursday evening in the municipal clubhouse. Gov. Blaine has been in attendance prize was won by Mrs. Lo- to the Winnebago-co asylum and Northern hospital

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CHURCHES PLAN PLAN BANQUET AT CHILDREN'S DAY

he Presbyterian church Sunday. The norming service will be devoted to a rogram to be presented by the Sunday school. Parents may present children for baptism following the

The children of the Congregational Sunday school will give their annual program at 11 o'clock Sunday during he morning service. It will also be a parents' day, for all parents are invited to attend the regular Sunday chool session with their children.

Ridge Point Dance Tonite.

St. Elizabeth club met at the new hospital Tuesday afternon with the fied if not abused an dwomen have mother general of the Franciscan or, the health and strength to carry out der. St. Louis, to plan the banquet their inclinations in these most at But alas, when a woman is almost at hospital will be dedicated. The hold cares and social life, to take on ities the club must assume in connect-

Plans were made for a card party to be held the later part of June. The hoard of directors of the club and the officers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. J. O'-Connor, 626 Green Bay-st.

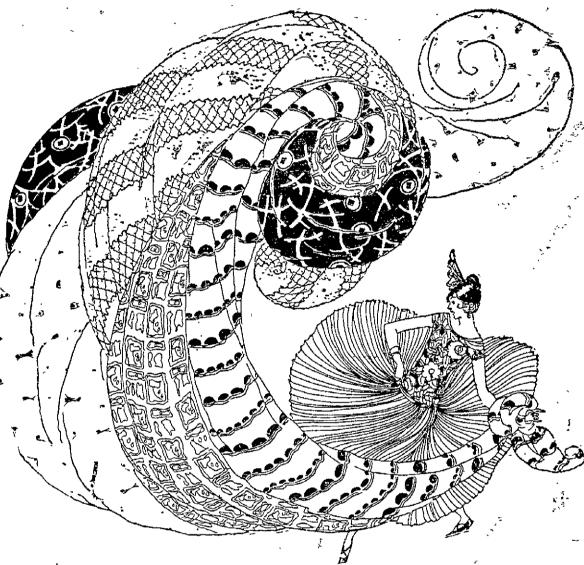
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Next Meeting

Haukauna-Discussion of arterial

meeting Tuesday evening in the coun-

lice department and chairmen of the

north and south side road committees.

work also was aired. It developed

that the north road district is paying

\$1 per hour for extra teams to sprinkle

the streets while the south side pays

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

\$10; Catholic Order of Foresters. \$5:

Loyal Star, \$5: Free and Accepted Ma-

sons. No. 233, \$10; Hortonville Wom-

ans' Relief Corps, 25: Chicago North-

western Blacksmith Helpers, \$10; Pet-

tibone-Peabody Co. Appleton, \$19; Kau-

ST. MARY CHURCH TUESDAY

GREENVILLE PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

Notice to Contractors

P. H. Kauth, Town Clerk, Town of Buchanan, Wis.

and Mrs. Russell Lathrop.

this week.

BRILL FUNERAL HELD IN

unnecessary.

The matter of wages for city road

MRS. JENNINGS HEADS STUDY CLUB

Organization At New London Holds Annual Meeting At Dixon Home

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Study club held the last meeting of the season at the home of Miss Susie Dixon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jonnings and Mrs gave convention reports for the ensuing year were elected. They are: president Mrs. Frank Jennings; vice president. Mrs. H. B. Cristy; treasurer and cor responding secretary, Mrs. T. G. Roberts recording secretary, Mrs. C. M Feathers, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Nivens and Mrs. Calef served.

Kermit Hart has asumed charge of the boy scouts of New London H. Ziegler. The meetings in the future will be held Thursday evenings beginning at 7:30.

Endeavor held a picnic at the ledge Tuesday afternoon It was a farewell to Miss Marjorie Ziegler, who has been planist and an active member since the society was organized. Miss Ziegler leaves with her parents soon for Beloit, where they will reside.

Hortonville-The English class will Irene R. Mooney, Marion E. Newton, be confirmed Sunday morning. June 10, at the Lamberan-church. The class consists of five members. Wilna Dorothy A. Smith, Lucille Virginia Krueckeberg, Lenora Herbst, Howard Smith, Esther Mau, Rex. W. Radsch, Mace, Harold : Magadanz and Harold

The Business Mens association held W. Brenzel, Laura A. Buetow, Ella siderable expense, a meeting Monday evening for further W. Denzer, Florence M. Goetzman, bration. According to reports. Hortonville is to have a real celebration The plans will be announced later, when they are more

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Fond du Lac visited at the Irving Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueckebarg and family of Appleton visited at the

Henry Krueckeberg home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lippold and son Milton and daughters Melde and Norma left on an auto trip Monday morning for Toledo, Ohio, where they

Miss Doris Hidde of Oshkosh spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr and Mrs. John Dobberstein were New London visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and family of Dundas, and Mrs. W. Meyers of Appleton visited at the Henry Fiestedt home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein and
Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff spent Mon-

is visiting her brother, Charles Rhodes. Douglas and Lloyd and Marie Schulz autoed to Appleton WANT LONGER SUMMER

London, Eng.-The home secretary has received a request from the Early Closing Association to extend the endof summer from September 18 to October. By such action, stores and offices will close early until the later church will be

AND MYSTERY — Ву —

MinkThere are enough grades of genuine

animals are found, the quality of quet and Miss Annabell Derricks. mink skins varies even more wide-Iy than the climate, the month in

long, lustrous overhairs, rather than ness meeting. Prizes will be awarded. the soft underfur, and skins taken along the North Atlantic coast, northern United States and Canada, in daughter of Mrs. Andrew Schaefer than those taken in any other place occurred at 7 o'clock Tuesday mor

or at any other time. dealer's husiness to darken or "blend" was attended by Miss Viola Wolf and inferior Southern or Western skins Walter Schermitzler. A reception for of yellower cast, by applying a tine, about 35 relatives was held at the ture to the fur, and then sell them as natural Eastern skins.

Another so-called "trick of the trade" is to lengthen small skins by afternoon on a wedding trip to Chicatrade is to tengthen small skins by and Milwaukee. They will reside in the edges and carefully pulling in Belon. Mrs. M. Martin and son in the edges and carefully pulling have again become straight edges.

length wise until the notches are drawn out and the sides of the skin guests. Now what does all this convey to the prospective purchaser of "the most economical of fura"

That she must depend upon her dealer's integraty, first-for prime Eastern pelts, not Southern or Western; second-for skins that have been caught at the proper time of the year. even though in the right section-for skins that were the right color when June 19 Children's day exercises will caught, not "doutered" afterwards; be held at 9 o'clock. fourth-for selected skins of the profifth-for fair pricing upon the basis of purchase, not upon the basis of town Sunday, what they might be worth next sea-

KAUKAUNA NEWS.

Kaukauna Representative

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Largest Class In History Of Council Will Pass On Resolution School Will Take Part In Commencement

Kaukama - Commencement exercises of Kaukauna high school will highways for the city of Kaukauna he hoy scouts of New London as cises of Kaukauna high school will coutmaster, succeeding the Rev. W. be held at \$ o'clock Thursday evening in the city auditorium. A class of 40 seniors, the largest ever graduated and Northwestern tracks on the north eginning at 7:39.

The junior society of Christian from the school, will receive diplomas end of the street to Third-st on the from Herman T. Runte, president of and Density of Wisconsin-ave from Herman T. Runte, president of and Depot-st were suggested as high-the board of education. The commence ways. A definite plan will be formument address will be given by Dr. J. lated and an ordinance drawn next C. Elsom. University of Wisconsin. Tuesday evening, June 12, at a meet-His address will be entitled "The ing of the city attorney with the po-Broader Education.

> The class roll follows: Myron Parks Black, Amay L. Bay-orgeon, Regina K. Callahan, Harold Karl Derus, Lucille E. Dietzler, Harold Henry Frank, Elmer John Grimmer, Helen Mildred Guilfoyle, Leo A. Haessly, Karl P. Hansen. Malcolm T. Jacobson, Olive Eleanor Jacobson Frank Joseph Jirikowic, Mildred M Kern, Jacob F. Killian, Laura E. Mau, Milton M. Metz, Oliver W. Miller, Eimer F. Ott. Gordon William Patton. Carl William Ploetz, Lillian H. Sager. Elizabeth Caroll Schussman. Melvin Tate. Enola VanLeishout, Russell

discussion of plans for a July 4 cele- Edward J. Ludtke, Marie C. Maes Lorraine Lannoye Mitchell, Alma A. Ferfurth. Germaine M. VanLeishout Following is the commencement pro-The Cup Winner" .. Opening March

High school orchestra

"Flower Song" Davies
Girls' Glee Club "Education Yesterday and Today"

Salutatory Harold Frank and Peasant" ... F. von Suppe Orchestra

.. Valedictory Florence Goetzman Selections Male quartet

.... Commencement Address Dr. J. C. Elsom

Presentation of the class of 1923 Prin. L. G. Schussman ton Corps. No. 50, 85; Loyal Order of Presentation of diplomas Moose, \$10; Elk Ladies Social club, \$5;

Mrs. Harriet Anderson of Chicago | Class song Senior class ation of Machinists, \$10; Fraternal Orvisiting her brother, Charles Rhodes. High school orchestra

Social Items

Kaukauna.—The regular meeting of the Social Union of Brokaw Methodist church will be held in Epworth Eastern Star, 310; Equitable Fraternal Kaukauna-The regular meeting of date, instead of earlier as heretofore, home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. June 7. A shower will be given by the nursery committee. A "recep-tion" for babies will be held at 3:30 and three prizes will be given for "better babies." All ladies of the congregation are expected to attend.

Loope. Mrs. Edward Derricks entertained cemetery. Bearers were Jacob Kline, mention the clever substitutes which in honor of Miss Viola Derricks who day, all members of the Kaukau-Lydia Barth, sister of the bridegroom abound in places where dollars rule will be married on Tuesday June 12 na branch of the Catholic Knights and Leonard Mory, a cousin of the instead of reputations!

to Henry B. Briese. Schafkopf and of Wisconsin of which decedent was a bride. Instead of reputations!

The mink is a larger species of the hearts were played, prizes at the for weasel family, found in all parts of mer being won by Mrs. Roman Poet the United States and Canada. In gen and Mrs. Peter Feller. Prizes the numerous sections in which the at hearts went to Mrs. William Wille-River, Mr. and Mrs. John Brill and trip and when they return will be at

Members of Fouth Side Court, Hortonville. which each animal is caught helping Womans Catholic Order of Foresters. further to govern the worth of its will entertain their husbands at card party in Forester hall Wednes-The beauty of mink skin is in its day evening, following a short bust

The weiding of Miss Mae Schaefer. the months of December and January to Joseph A. Stemper of Beloit, son possess greater density and brilliance of Mrs. Joseph Stemper of this city. r at any other time.

ning in St. Mary church, the Rev H home of the bride, 430 Whitney-st. Roy of Clintonville, were out of 'town

> OPENS RECRUITING STATION Kaukauna-R R Blessman, United States navy recruiting officer for this district, has opened a recruiting office at the Kaukauna postoffice. also has offices in Appleton but will the county line north of the corner, ere were John Sigl of Madison and Dr. be here on Thursday and Priday each week indefinitely

fourth-for selected skins of the pro- Mrs Bratz and daughter Ella, spent per size, not lengthened to suit, and the first of the week at Neenah. en at the place of meeting. Dated this 5th day of June, A. D., 1923. Ed. Mover of Stevens Point was in

The fall same played by the Dale

COW MAKES RECORD AS MILK PRODUCER

Two Purebreds At Fred Wagner Farm In Limelight Following Tests

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Fred Wagner, residing here, has two purebred cows that are his pride. They are Nancy Rose DeKol and her dam Rose Lynden De Kol. In a recent test for the year ending March 1, 1923, Nancy Rose De Kel carried off the honors as the second best cow in Wisconsin and the tenth in the United States. In the seven day test she produced 683.1 pounds of milk, making 20,486 pounds of fat. The cow that carried first place pro-duced only 4.9 pounds more than Nancy and is owned by J. W. Lawwas taken up at the monthly council

on and sons of Viola, Wis. Nancy's best milk day was 103.7 pounds of milk. Her dam, Rose Lyn den De Kol's best milk day was 108.1 nounds, averaging 101.9 pounds

even consecutive cays. These two cows are the only pure-bred cows Mr. Wagner has. His foundation on De Kol cows is expected to bring him probably greater records, as both the state and United States records are held by De Kol

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

only 80 cents. Several aldermen believed that too much money is being spent in that way. Plans for sprink-Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-The marriage of Mrs. ling the draw bridges, which require Mabel Mills, Greenville, to Roy P. attention during the hot weather, were Manley, Ellington, occurred at 11 discussed. It was said that after the streets are oiled, they will need little sprinkling and that to pay \$1 an hour The Rev. J. R. Shaw performed the Peterson's. for a sprinkler on the bridge will be It is probable that a

pump will be installed to pump water from the river, thus eliminating con-Margarite Meredith of Greenville and Len Dorschner's. Lester Gore of Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Manley will reside on the bridegroom's tion July 4.

Greenville-The marriage of Miss Veronica Nichols of Ellington and Clair Goman of Cicero took place at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church, Stephensville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Es 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Patmony was performed by the Rev. Edward Schimberg.

Kankauna-Nineteen organizations ice Nichols, sister of the bride and and lodges in Kaukauna and its vicin-Fred Goman, brother of the brideity have given money to Kaukauna branch, No. 141, Womans' Relief groom. A reception for immediate relatives Corps. to pay for an elaborate radio was held at the bride's home following

set which has been installed in Riveron the Goman farm homestead at been raised which does not completely Cicero. cover the cost of the set. Donations Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. from organizations who wish to help and Mrs. Louis Nichols, town of Elwill be received by Miss Alma Regen-

fuss, treasurer. Those who have do-nated money and the amounts follow: Black Creek-Frank Drier and Miss stein and family, New London, Womans Relief Corps, \$50: Kaukau-Lila Gagnow, both of Black Creek, na Woman's club. \$50: G. D. Eggles-Appleton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afterncon. They will make their home in Appleton where the bridegroom is em-

> London-Miss Esther Tram caure, daughter of Mrs. A. Trainoauer, and Martin Kubisiak were mar ried at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternon n the Emanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. Ad. Spiering performing the ring ceremony. Miss Ada Gentz and Miss Vivian Shaw attended the bride The bride's brothers, John and Alvin attended the bridegroom. Mrs. Fred Ruth Wangelin acted as flower girl.

A reception was held after the ceremony and the couple then left on a honeymoon trip. They will make their home at New London.

Kaukauna-Funeral services for A. CARSTENSEN

Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames E. Linberg, M. E. Main, L. C.
morning at the home of his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mrs. Carrie Wisnicky, were held at
Wolf, G. Egan, Mrs. Cole and Mrs.

Carrie Wisnicky, were held at
Mory, and William Barth, son of Mr. 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. and Mrs. Andrew Batth, were married Mary church. Burlal was in St. Mary at the Frank Mory home in Seymour Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. H mink fur to send one scampering to 35 ladies at a miscellaneous shower at Joseph Graves. Joseph Rank, Nic A. Franzke of the Evangelical the reliable fur dealer—not even to her home on Doty-st Monday evening Jacoby. John Stueber, Jeseph Hoali-church. They were attended by Miss

> daughter. Lorraine, Peter Olk. Alma home on the farm the bridegroom is Olk. Bernard Olk. Mrs. Matt Olk, buying from his father, who has bought a house in the village and will move into it as soon as it is vacated.

Freedom-Miss Johanna Steffens. daughter of Albert Steffens of Black Creek, and Joseph Dresang of Vanden-Greenville - Mr and Mrs. Louis brock, were married at 10 o'clock Lathrop and daughter Margie of Bran-Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas don spent Sunday at the home of Mr. , church. The ceremony was performed Louis Nieland of Canhy, Ore., is Greenville. The couple were attendusiting at the F. W. Schroeder home, ed by Henry Steffen, a brother of the He also visited relatives in Appleton bride, and by Miss Dresang, a niece of the bridegroom. They will make A number of people from here at their home on a farm in the town of tended the saengeriest at Oshkosh Vandenbrock.

Laura Much spens Saturday, New London-A pretty June wedfollowing the ceremony. Mr. and and Sunday at Bloomfield visiting religing occurred at 8:30 Tuesday morning Mrs. Stemper left at 3:59. Tuesday attives, at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, when Miss Marie Pimpel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pimnel became the bride of Robert F. Notice is hereby given that on the Blg! The service was read by the Rev.

isch day of June, A. D., 1923 at 2:00, Father Kaster Mass Angeline Pimpel, sister of the P. M. at Theo leting's corner, Section 33. Town of Buchanan, the Town bride was maid of honor and the Board will meet to receive hids for bridgemaids were Miss Notice Sigl of the construction of two (2) concrete Appleton and Miss Gertrude Osterculverts, one or the Hollandtown meler of New London. Edward Knap-Road, west of the corner, and one on stein acted as best man, and the ush The contractor chall furnish all is. G. A Cotermeter of New London, Lit oor, malerial, cement, sand, gravelitle Mess Virginia, Sigl, niece of the and stone.

The right is reserved to reject any coded the bridge procession. The and all bids and waive any defects, church was decorated with bridal Plans, specifications, etc. will be giv- wreath

The pieces at the reception which followed were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sigl. Mr and Mrs. Peter Sigl and family and in and Mrs. Robert Hildebrandt and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs.)

ONEIDA TO REPAIR onsideration \$21,330. in Fourth ward, consideration \$3,500. William Schartau to Herman Schar BRIDGES, CULVERTS tau, 40 acres in Dale, consideration \$3,000. Barbara J. McNaughton Rosebush

Oneida-The town board met Monday and inspected most of the culverts and bridges. A number of repairs are needed. All the road warrants were given out and district superintendents were appointed. There are 25 districts. On Saturday afternoon the job stumping and opening the new road in districts 24 and 25 on the county line will be fet to the lowest bidder.

Peter W. Neiling, two lots in Little George Vissers is the patrolman or the new patrol road opened this. Chute. Dora C. Neiling to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Little Chute. Ferdinand Brandt to City of Applespring Albert Ambrosius is still the patrolman on the old patrol road. His route runs from the county line to Freedom on the Ridge-rd

A linen shower was given by the Aliar society of St. Mary church to Miss Margaret Janz, who is to leave for the convent next Tuesday.

One of the attractions at the laying of the cornerstone at the new church here last week was four little Indian girls aressed in notive costume. They carried the stone from the parish-residence to the new church.

EVENTS AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballinger attended the funeral of John Strange at Neenah, Thursday. Miss Geraldine Price visited at Ap-

pleton last week. Harold Grossman is taking a vacation from his duties as rural mail carrier. Marwin Oelke is substituting. Mrs. Allan Balliet of Milwaukee visited relatives here last week. Francis O'Hanlon of Appleton was

in town Saturday. Ellington, occurred at 11 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and Wednesday morning at the children and Mrs. William Steffen of Methodist parsonage at Hortonville. Stephensville spent Sunday at Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorschner and The couple was attended by Miss sons of Hortonia spent Sunday at Dale is preparing for a big celebra-

> Vilda Kuehne was a member of the graduation class at Hortonville and Adella Philippi of the Reedsville class. James McMeekin of Hortonville visited A L. Fritsch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Philippi, daughters Marjorie and Evelyn, and Doris and Willis Degal attended the commencement exercises at Reedsville Thurs-The couple was attended by Miss Al. day.

Student Suttledge of the Mission house conducted services at the 'Reformed church Sunday. Next Sunday,

Frank Keehn, Milwaukee; Mrs. Emil view sanatorium. Thus far \$250 has the ceremony. The couple will reside Doerr, Watertown: Frank Ostermeier, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludwig and daughter Gertrude, Rice Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostermeier and family, Northfield, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sigl and family. New London: Mr. ond Mrs. Matthew Knap-

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to Harold F. Parish, lot in Fifth ward,

n Oneida, consideration \$2,000.

Eli Bongie to Mike Nolan, 40 acres

Schmidt, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Andrew Gehring to Clara Brain, two

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ots in Third ward.

ation \$1,000.

William C. Lindsay to Carrie Tollef son, part of lot in First ward, consid-C. B. Clark to Walter Clifford, lot

eration \$6,000. Theodore A. Jacobs to William H Becker, lot in Fourth ward.

Herman Erb Land company to elch, lot in Third ward.

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Record Attendance Is Expected At Annual Convention. In Appleton

Indications of a large are scen in the arrival of approxi mately 100 reservations for the annual of the Aid Association for Lutherans here Saturday, June 16. These are exclusive of the city of Appleton, and double this number is expected before end of the week, according to Louis Freude, state secretary.

Notices probably will be sent embers of Appleton branch No. 1.

expected that 1,000 visitors also will be in Appleton at the time desire to inspect the new Insurance-The place of the banquet has not been decided and will depend on the number to be accommodated.

Committees are working on program, outline of business sessions itertainment of delegates and other features. The accounting room of the association on fifth floor of the Insurance-bldg probably will be used for the business meetings.

LEATRICE JOY IS KITCHEN SLAVEY IN "MINNIE" "Minnie." Marshall Neilan's latest. First National will close its en-

gagement at the Elite tonight. ductions, is said to be exceptional en tertainment. There is not a dull nioment in it. It is a very humen story about a household drudge who is so homely that no one hesitates to tell so. Her father owns the hotel in radio invention that Minnie does all But Minnie has ideas and everybody, including herself. The picture is full of incidents—that develop

Matt Moore and Leatrice Joy are featured in "Minnie." Others in the cast are George Barnum. Josephine Crowell. Helen Lynch, Raymond Griffith, Richard Wayne, Tom Wilson and

BEAVED DEATH TO "SHOOT" BIG GAME PICTURE

Do you recall the amazement felt when your parents first took you to the circus and you gazed upon the mammoth beasts known as elephants? Well, if they thrilled you, you are in for more thrills and a great surprise when you see the elephants in the feature Universal production, Big Game in Africa," which was protographed by H. A. Snow and Sidney

Elephants supply the thrill of the icture. They are far removed from he circus or zoo animal that we are thant. Mr. Snow states is the mos langerous of all wild animals, and the extinct crater three miles in width, compare with captive animals as the towers thirty feet high, their tusks measuring more than twenty feet. The And in addition they know their power and how to make use of it.

A dramatic scene in which a herd of forty of these wild beasts head for the camera, while the natives fice into the tree-tops, supplies the climax of the picture. Ten of the great beasts were shot, but Mr. Snow excuses the slaughter by saying that the wild African clephant is a desperate man

WILL BUILD LIST-OF HOME OWNERS

Loan Association Issuing Magazine To Accomplish Fast-

In the hope of developing more nome owners in Appleton and obtaining a larger loan fund for home builders, Appleton Building and Loan association has begun issuing a small monthly magazine entitled, "Getting Ahead." The June number is the first to appear and has been circulated to members of the association and oth-

The publication of eight pages explains the savings plan of building and loan associations, urges everybody to own a home and advocates thrift through illustrations of what frugal, the Merchants National bank vs Richity accomplishes and what spending mond, Va, declaring national bank costs in old age.

There are indications that the assopart payment for homes that are un-der construction or contemplated. Applications are coming in constantly and the officials find it difficult to keep where funds are available for all users.

Arterial highways for Appleton re of Appleton Rotarians at their weekly meeting on Tuesday in the Conway systém of arterial streets will pro mote safety in driving.

Central Howard association, was the chief speaker at the meeting. He discussed the work of reclaiming men from penitentiaries, which his or ganization fosters. More than 20,000 men have been reclaimed by the as sociation since its organization, he

ever met.

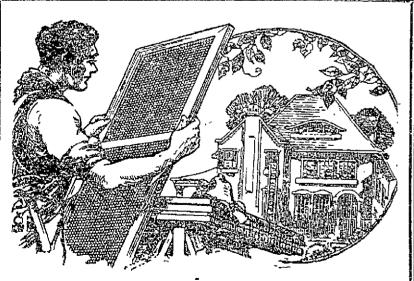
For those that are squeemish about killing, it is explained that the animals were shot down only when it was desired to obtain rare specimens for the Oakland Museum or in self-de

It is interesting to note that this production established a new long rec-York at the Lyric Theatre. For three months from 18,000 to 20,000 persons prior contracts for the theatre prevented a longer engagement. It re ceived wonderful criticisms from the metropolitan newspapermen. Unlike other pictures of this type the educational value is the smallest part. No story could ever be written, or be en acted that contained one one-hun dredth of the thrills of this production At the Elite Thursday, Friday and



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Changes In Laws Will Iron Out Differences In Bank Taxation Basis

Outagamie-co will probably continue in legislature. to be assessed on property as heretoiore, instead of on dividends, according to instructions received by city

and village assessors in this county. Assessors are advised to require all ranks in their district to furnish a statement of bank assets and of the number and value of shares of bank stock and assess their real estate and

Taxation of national banks thrown into confusion during 1921 and 1922 by the decision of the United States supreme court in the case of dividends opening of the present assessment sea ciation will loan \$100,000 this year in | 50n, the inquiries of a number of local still exists.

> The uncertainty, however, as to the ight of the state to tax national banks has been practically removed by a law passed on the last day of mission declares. By it the states are ome therefrom, or the dividends distributed to shareholders. But the cludes the others. The federal law authorizing a tax upon bank incomes shall not be higher than that imposed apon other forms of income.

As taxation of bank income would reduce the tax revenue, it is reason ably certain that the state legislature will not authorize this system, accordng to the tax commission.

Slight discrepancies between the state law and the new federal laws

Both state and national banks in will be corrected by a bill now pending

passed by the legislature," said the ommission, "it is favored by the adnistration and reasonably certain to taxation of both state and national banks in the same manner as heretô-

assessment district, and by assessing is located.

Considerable improvement is being made by the town of Center on the extending north from Batley corners for a mile. The road is being graded and widened on the order of better under the traffic that conhects with state trunk highway 47.

Directors to Meet

Several matters of importance will be discussed and it is expected that every member of the board will be pres

fore, namely, by taxing their real est their shares of stock, according to actate in the same manner and on the tual value to the individual stockhold same basis as other real estate in the ers in the district in which the bank

FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES)

Just because you start the day "too! tired to get up," arms and legs stiff. with burning, aching back and dull head-Worn OUT be authorized to tax national banks either fore the day begins—do not think you

Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and all ailments caused by adoption of any one of the systems ex- excessive acidity make one miserable. Be strong and well. Get rid of the muscles, "acid" stomach, Kidney or Bladder troubles so often caused by body-made acids

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If your sleep is broken by an irriery few hours, you will appreciate the rest and comfort you get from the

conquers kidney and bladder diseases. matter how chronic or stubborn, we f you send this notice. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, pack-Company, Dept. AA-5134, P. O. Buildling, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c bottle, without obligation. Only one bottle to the same cases. Since 1892 hundreds of thou-sands have used it.

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address or family. Nothing sent C.

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For Summer Sports Wear

Regular \$5 and \$6 Values

This lot is very complete, carrying a wide range of colors and patterns. Not a picked over stock, but some of the most beautiful Sweaters shown this season. In every case, these Sweaters cost us much more than the price we are asking for them. Come early—they will not last long.

Colored Organdies, fine imported organdy with permanent finish, comes in a full range of colors. 45 inches wide, a yard \$1.00.

Dotted Swiss for the sheer summer frock, in plain and fancy patterns. In rose, orchid, honey dew, jade, brown and navy.

Wash Blouses of fine voile and striped and checked dimity to wear with sleeveless sweaters.

Eiffel Maid Union Suits of checked and striped dimity, voile and mercerized crepe. Just the thing for warm weather. Flesh and white. \$1.19 to \$2.45.

Children's Koverall Suits of good quality denim in Blue or Khaki. Come with high neck and long sleeves, or low neck and short sleeves. \$1.00 to \$1.75.

Ladies' Wash Dresses of fine quality gingham, voile, crepe and linene. Made in very attractive styles for morning and afternoon wear. \$1.75 to

Knickers of tweed, homespun and khaki cloth for hiking and sport wear. Ladies' and misses' sizes. \$1.98 to \$4.40.

Boston Bags of genuine cowhide leather in black and brown. Especially useful on summer outings. - \$1.48 and \$1.75.

Sleeveless Sweaters, very smart for sport wear. Come with plain backs and fancy fronts. A very good line of colors. \$4.25 and up.

The Fair Store

"Ladies' Home Journal Patterns"



Special Bulletin

INTERESTING NEWS

Bargains

For Just This Week

Linen Table Cloths, imported all pure Irish bleached linen. Hemmel, all ready to use. 52x52 inches. Special

Ratine Remnants, very desirable dress lengths in fine imported French ratine in a very good line of plain colors and plaids. Special 75c yard.

.Gingham, a large assortment of checks, plaids and stripes, especially suitable for school dresses. 27 in cial 19c yard. 27 inchés wide. Spe-

Skirting, all wool plaid skirt-ing for the popular wrap around skirt. Light grey on-56 inches wide. Special \$3.90 yard.

White Goods Remnants, very desirable lengths in fine white voiles, organdies and dimittes. Plain and fancy patterns. Special values.

New Arrivals

Silk Hose, fine all pure silk ings, come in emerald and car-dinal. \$1.50 pair. Paisley Yarn in Fleisher's

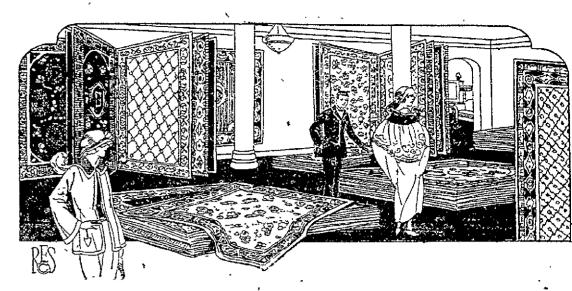
Silverglow for your new summer sweater, 35c ball.

Bathing Shoes of heavy assortment of all wool and wool mixed suits in light and colors. Ladies' and

Bathing Suits of heavy quality sateen in white, black, navy, green, purple and red with white trimming, 85c pair. Non-Slip Combinations made

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Color, Harmony and Beauty Are All Included in Our Display of RUGS

You home lovers, who have long wanted more beautiful rugs, can now have them-and without paying an extravagant price. Our new rug display combines just the points of beauty, durability and low price you. desire, besides having other remarkable features.

During This Sale We Are Offering You

THOMAS DEVELON'S ROYAL TREWAN WOOL WILTON RUGS AT 20% OFF

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Many other WILTONS, VELVETS and AXMINSTER RUGS to select from at appealing prices, ranging from \$25.00 to \$148.00

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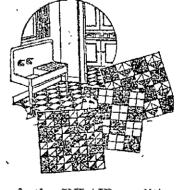
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HAND BAGS with sewed in frames and heavy proteeted corners. Values to \$25.00. Specially priced at \$17.75

Other BAGS, SUIT CAS-ES and TRUNKS at very low prices.

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of the INLAID qualities at a reduction of 10% Off. The patterns are very attractive. Good se-

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Net and Marquisette Pair Curtains

All 21/2 yds. long, in attractive designs or plain effects. Hemstitched or with fancy edges. \$2.00 to \$7.50 per

> At 25% Off Fiber Silk

excellent quality in in the 36 in. width. All colstriped effect and guaranteed sunfast. 45 in. wide. Special price .. \$1.98 yd. Mulberry and blue.

Cretonnes

at very special prices. One lot of 34c yd values at only 25c yd. The 60c and 65c Cretonnes are reduced to ... 49c yd. The 75c and 80c Cretonnes are 65c yd.

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GREAT HELP TO HER!

I DISTINCTLY SAW THE

YOU CROSSED AND IT

WAS TWO BLOCKS

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STREET CAR COMING WHEN

By ALLMAN

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(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"I feel like I was," the nester de-"Say! Mister Gray clared, with a grin. sold the Evans lease an -we got more

money than ever. "Then mebbe you can afford a new suit," Allie told him. "You look like

Her father nodded, but his mind was full of the incidents of that afternoon and he began at once to recount them He told the story badly, but in a lan guage that the women understood. He had not gone far, however, when the girl interrupted him to exclaim:

"Wait! Why, Pa! you mean to sa; Mister Gray 'ain't got no money! "He had less 'n a hundred dollars An' him livin' here like a king with everybody bowin' an' scrapin'."

Ignoring the effect upon Allie this intelligence, he continued his re "All I done was set around while him an' them bank people talked it over," he said, finally "Then they got their lawyer in an he examined the title papers. Seemed like he'd never git through, but he did, an' they signed some things and we come out. an' Mister Gray told me I'd made for-

ty-eight thousand dollars."
"Goodness me!" Ma Briskow's eyes "Why, that Evans place widened. ain't wuth the taxes."

"It's more'n likely whith a million But think: Him tellin' me I'd made me a jolt, an' I says I didn't make I told him I'd fell down an' turned the hull thing over to him. 'It's you that's made forty-eight thousand, I says."

"What?" Allie inquired, sharply Then when her father had repeated himself, she asked with even greater intensity: "What'd he say to that? He didn't take it, did he?"

'He laughed kinda queer an' says all I got to do to give him a good night's rest is to wire Henry Nelson a hundred dollars."

Allie spoke again in great relief. "Lord! You give me a turn." Her Well, I declare!" Pore as we was. She rose and turned her back upon her father.

Allie wheeled suddenly at this an nouncement. She uttered a cry of protest; then, "What are you talkin" about?" she roughly demanded. "We had some argyment an' I got kinda r'iled. Finally he says if I feel

that way we'll go pardners, rie wouldn't listen to nothin else, anthat's how it stands. He made twenty four thousand an' I-"You-You foo!"

Gus Briskow looked up with a start to find his daughter standing over him, her face ablaze, her deep bosom heaving. He stared at her in frank amazement, doubting his senses. Nev er had Allegheny used toward him a word, a tone like this, never had he seen her look as she did at htis mo ment.

"Allie-Allie" the mother gasped She, too, was aghast. "You-you're talkin' to your pa!

"You give him twenty-four thousan dollars? Give it to him? Wha'd you do it for? Wha'd you--'

A harsh exclamation burst from the girl—to the astonishmed parents it Wade-Stoner lease, a company sounded like an oath, but it could not have been-then she swung herself heavily about and rushed blindly into the next room, slamming the stoumetal door behind her with a crash that threatened to unhinge it.

"Well, I be-darned". Güs Bris kow turned a slack, empty face upon the partner of his joys. s'posed that girl would turn outgreedy.'

CHAPTER IX An Electric Wiggle Stick

Of all the oil excitements, that which occurred in North Texas was perhapthe most remarkable; at any rate the world has never witnessed such scene as were enacted there. The strike at Ranger lit the fuse

the explosion came with the first gush of inflammable liquid from the Fow ler farm at Burkburnett.

"Burk" was a sleepy little town dozing amid parched wheat fields The pened there. The main topic of con versation was the weather and, as Mark 'Twain said, everybody talked about it, but nothing was done. Within slxty days this soporific village be came a roaring bedlam; every town lot was leased, derricks rose out of chicken runs, boilers panted in from yards, mobs of strangers surged through the streets and the air gren shrill with their bickgrings.

Naturally a little country town like this could not hold the newcomers therefore Wichita Fulls became their Embrey, Glasses, 779 Col. Ave.

| headquarters. Here there were at east a few hotels and some soft of office quarters-sheds beneath which the shearing could take place-and there he herd assembled.

Of the men engaged in this shear ing business, none perhaps, had gathered more wool in the same length of time than the two memhers of the firm of McWade & Stoner.

One morning McWade and his part ner provided themselves with some dice and several hundred dollars in gold coin. With these they began shooting craps on the sidewalk front of their office. Now gambling was taboo hence the spectacle of two expensively dressed, eminently prosperous men squatting upon their heels with a stack of double eagles before them caused a sensation, and people halted to witness their impending arrest. Soon traffic was nlacked.

Calvin Gray, but just arrived from Dallas, looked on at the game with some curiosity, not divining its purpose, until McWade pocketed the dice, then mounted a box at the curb and began, loudly:

"Now, gentlemen, that is one way of making money, but it is a foolish and hazardous way. There is a much saner, safer method, and I'm going to tell you about it. pass on until you hear me. forty-eight thousand dollars! It give have a most incredible story to relate, and you'll be sorry you missed

There was a ripple of appreciative laughter, but the crowd pressed closer as the orator continued:

"You've all heard about theese deodle bugs' who go around locating oil with a divining rod, haven't you! And you don't believe in them. Of course you don't. Neither do I. Now then, for the plot of my story, and it will pay you to do a week of listening in the next five minutes. Awhile the deal's closed. An' him with less 'n zgo an eminent scientist,' unknown to me or my partner, Mr. Stoner, came into our office, which is at your backs, one flight up. expression altered, her lips parted in door to the right, and showed us an a slow smile. "So He's pore, eh?" electrical device he has been workelectrical device he has been work ing on for the last eight years. claimed he had it perfected and that it would indicate the presence of oil Thrown in the same principal that one minit's his deal an' his money, an' we stand attracts another. 'Oil is a minit's his deal an' his money, an' we got plenty. An' I stuck to it."

Allie wheeled and deal in the same principal that one minitial standard and the same principal standard and the same principal that one minitial standard and the same principal standard a my invention will work."

"'I'll bet a thousand dollars i won't.' I told him. But what do you think that pilgrim did? He took me he het stoner another up. Then thousand that I'd made a bad bet McWade grinned in sympathy with the general amusement. ranged a thorough test. We took him. blindfolded, through the field. and, believe me or not, he called the turn on forty-three wells straigh and never missed it once."

McWade now introduced the mir acle worker himself, and Gray rose on tiptoe to see him. then he smiled widely, for the eminent scientist was none other than Mr. Mallow-Mallow, a bit pallid and pasty, as if from confinement, and with eyes hidden belind dark gog

Gray looked on as the comedy played out. It transpired that Professor Mallow had tested, among other properties, the newest Mc drill which had just been under the title of "The forme Deser "The Scorpion," and he really judged from the behavior of his machine that a

remarkable pool underlaid the tract. Then McWade resumed his swar over the crowd, and soon shares is Desert Scorpion" were selling rapidly

Shortly after lunch, Mallow and he two partners were seated in the office upstairs, their work done for the day. Another successful motion had gone to the credit of Mc Wade and Stoner; all three were in triumphal mood'

There came a knock at the door and in answer to an invitation to enter it chened. The next instant both McWade and Stoner sat error in their chairs with eyes alert and questioning, for at sight of the stranger Mallow had leaped to his with a smothered exclamation paint was off it; nothing much more and now stood with his back to the exciting than a crop failure ever hap- desk and with his head outthrust in peculair attitude of strained in

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

GREENVILLE PAVILION Specialty Dance, Wed., June з. Gib Horst's orchestra, the music with pep. Busses leave at 3 and 9.

FOX TROTS BY SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA

"Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee" "Don't Be Too Sure"

Vocalion Record No. 14544.75c

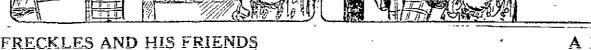
But after all the American tunes hold their own at the head of the dancing list, "Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Teilnessee" just naturally seems to fall into fex-trot time. There's a bit more snap to it's side partner, "Don't Be Too Sure,"

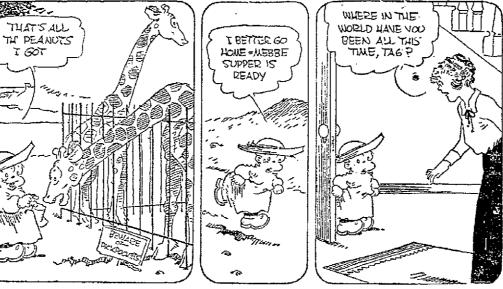
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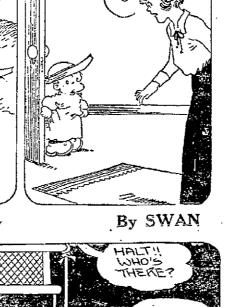
DASTARDLY

CREW AS THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE TONIGHT

SHH-H-

HI!- FOR TH' LOVA MINE!!

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WHO IS THAT WOMAN

STREET? A FRIEND

I SAW YOU SO

SWEETLY HELP

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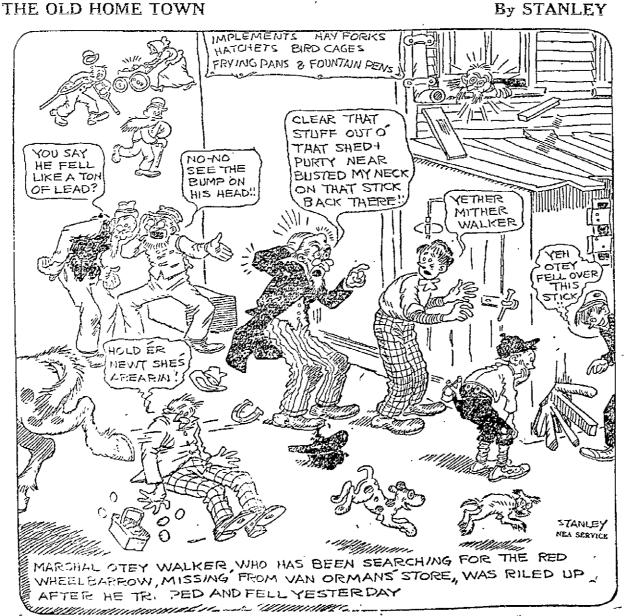


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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NEW CONGRESSMAN

Schneider Tells Farmers That His First Recommendation Is Rejected

George J. Schneider, congressmanhe will have little voice in the appointment of federal officers in this district. evening. He said he had made a recommendation for appointment as postmaster in the district but it was would be more than the limit of 65 feet disregarded. Mr. Schneider said that inasmuch as he will be fit the minority in congress it will not be possible to obtain all the legislation he believes right" on every measure.

state treasury agent; R. A. Amund-son, county agent; Fred, E. Bachman, president of Appleton Trades and Labor council, and Theodore A. Glaser, manager of Outagamie County Co-

Ballard charged that high taxes paid by farmers are due to county levies and not to state taxes. He said he was told that 40 per cent of the farm ers of the state cannot pay interest or taxes and are nearly bankrupt. Bal lard described his own job, saying he is paid a salary of \$166 a month and that last year the office collected \$\$\$.-000 from peddlers, carnivals, circuses.

Farmers were urged to pay their or ganization dues to the societies of which they are members by Mr. Bach man. He commended the Apple Creek local on the spirit of cooperation it has shown. Operation of the Equity exchange store in Appleton was de scribed by Mr. Glaser.

Remodel Buildings

Peter Hartzheim of Darboy is rebuilding and remodeling his barn. He is also erecting a concrete silo 12 fect in diameter. The house of Charles Koehler of the town of Center is also peing remodeled into a modern style

Big Musical Revue, Brighton Beach. Dancing every night.

FREE instruction book for making the "One Hour Dress."

Ridge Point Dance Tonite.

BIG NOVELTY DANCE Maple View Pavilion, Sun-June 10th. Music by Mellorimba Orchestra, Busses leave Pettibone's 8:30 sharp.

BANK PLEA AWAITS COURT ZONE EDICTS

Planning Commission Defers Program Is Arranged For Com-Action On Citizens' 6story Project

No definite action was taken by Appleton plan commission at a meeting state director for vocational educa-Tuesday afternoon called to discuss tion will be the principal speaker as advisability of passing an amendment the commencement program of Appledeorge J. Schneider, congressman to or a repeal of a provision of the ton vocational school Thursday evezoning ordinance regulating the height of buildings in the business dis- ning in the school auditorium. Dr. at a meeting of Apple Creek local of that. The change had been suggested J. A. Holmes will give the invocation American Society of Equity Tuesday to permit the Citizens National bank to build an addition of five stories which with its agregate of 90 feet

It was thought best to take no acdecision of the supreme court was anbeneficial to the workingman and the nounced. This was to be made Tuesnsumer but said he would vote day and concerned the state law lim iting the height of buildings around the state capitol at Madison to 90 grandum published whether the supreme court decision would affect similar provisions of city zoning ordin-

prescribed by the ordinance.

Announcement-

HAMBRECHT WILL ADDRESS PUPILS

mencement At Vocational School

George P. Hambrecht of Madison, and benediction.

The following numbers will be given Harry Sisson

'The Vocational News.' Esther Helser

F. F. Martin, W. S. Ford, E. M. Laitala, H. F. Heilig ncement address.

George P. Hambrecht Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Miss Mable

Burke Presentation of certificates. W. S. Ford

From the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary-Amundsen has it with him now. It went with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.



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tors have frequently performed the fiduciary servic-

es which come under the heading of Trust powers

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Thus broadened in scope, we look forward to an

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every banking service being available under the roof

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which is now ready to serve the public.

ional school will be examined Friday, at the school under direction of George N. Danielson, United States naturali. tel, at which time the diplomas will tion examiner for the St. Paul area. The persons in the class passing this xamination will not be required to

take the one given at the court house DR. AND MRS. REINECK in order to receive their Americaniza-The class, which was organized at

under the direction of Herbert Heilig, who will award diplomas to the persons passing the examinations. The class will be entertained by the left Florence, Italy, on May 22 for Ve-Rotary club at its meeting and luncheon Tuesday, June 12, in Conway ho-

Read the Want Ads Tonight shine, flowers, wine and art.

VISITING SWITZERLAND

Dr. and Mrs. C. E, Reineck, who are the beginning of this year, has been traveling around the world, are visitng in Switzerland now, according to information from the tourists. They of bills picked up on College-Ave ice and Milan and were to go across the border to visit the Alps. Dr. and Mrs. Remeck left their ship at Naples. Both were enthused over the beauties of Italy, describing it as a land of sun-

National Better Homes Week

What It Is—

Sherman Kamps has gone to Sheboygan, where he has accepted a po-sition in the signal department of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway com-

Will the party who saw a roll between Oneida and Morrison. sts. Tuesday afternoon, June 5, between 4 and 5 please get in touch with me.

> F. V. Heinemann, Phone 17

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Better Homes Week

The Week of June 4th to 10th

has been set aside and will be devoted in towns and

cities all over the United States to civic programs of

an educational nature, pointing out to the people prac-

tical improvements possible in the home. This store

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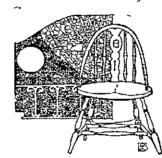
pass our good luck on

to you. Why not add a

decorative piece of fur-

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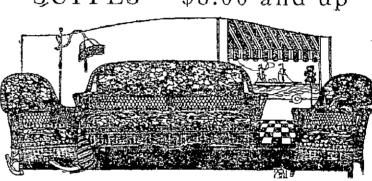
Here'e a genuine offer of economy. These beautiful chairs are serviceable for the dining room, bedroom or any other part of the home. They are finished in beautiful combinations of walnut and mahogany. They Windsor Chairs are well constructed and strong. Very comfortable.



Davenport Tables \$10 up

Finished in mahogany, hand turned legs, strongly reinforced in all corners, highly polished. These tables are the very latest in design and will do much to make your living room more attractive. An inspection of our display will convince

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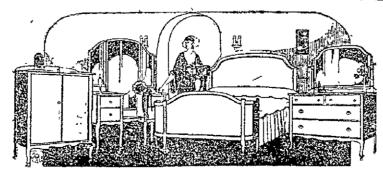
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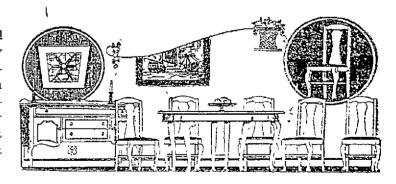
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The pronounced and sturdy lines of this beautiful suite are exceptional. Finished in beautiful walnut or mahogany, which is not only serviceable but very effective in this style of furniture. Suite consists of full size bow end bed, dresser, vanity and chifforobe. Dresser has spacious top and large high grade mirror.

Another shipment of these beautiful suites arrived yesterday, and today we have them ready for your inspection. Their sterling worth in both beauty and comfort will captivate you. Come in and let us show them to you. May be had in almost every period design and in different combinations of tapestry.

It is the season of new adornmentthe woods, the fields, all nature is putting on new raiment: so what could be more fitting than to refurnish your home?

We have chosen the best the markets afford to assist you in this important work.



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Papermakers Hit Ball At .310 Clip To Lead State League Teams

ing Individual Hitter And Marty Lamers Leads League Schuitz, Fond du Lac, Is Lead-In Scoring

Appleton again leads the Wisconsin State league in hatting, according to Micial averages released on Wednesday by R. C. Noe, secretary of the league. The Papermakers are batting at a .310 clip and are closely fol-lowed by Fond du Lac with an average of 307. Kaukanna, which leads league in games won, is hitting .296 for third place.

Schultz, Fond du Lac, is the individual hitting leader with an average of .556 in six games. He has hit safely 15 times in 27 times at bat, and has scored & runs. Graby, Kaukauna, cial failure of several others in the is in second place, clouting at the rate

Harvey Stock. Appleton, with an average of .667 is the nominal leader but he has played in only one game. Home Players' league have thrown a scare into the local outfit, and as a result Manager Joe Mayefske, has Higgins, also a pitcher, was slamming the ball at .444 clip when he jumped the team.

Marty Lamers and Doc Delmore. tied at .414, are the leading hitters among the Appleton regulars. Lamers has scored more runs this year than any other player in the league. He has forced the pitcher 29 times, hit safely 12 times and scored 10 times. Delmore has scored four runs Durham, Oshkosh, and Zelinski, Me-

nasha, are the leading homerun hiters, each having three to their credit. Marty Lamers and Spier of Fond du Lac each have hammered out two triples during the season. Graby of Kaukauna is the leading two base socker. He cracked out six doubles this year. Schultz, Fond du Lac. and Durham, Oshkosh, each have hit for Sheboygan's players have been run-

ning wild on the sacks and are credited with 11 steals. Appleton has pilfered five sacks. Green Bay. and Brielmier, Sheboygan, each have four bases this year. Marinette-Menominee has the unenviable record of the most strikeouts. Fifty-seven Green Bay is a close second in that respect with 56 strikeouts in six games, an average of more than nine to a game. Forty-two papermakers have been formed in seven games.

Following are the team averages AB R H AVE Fond du Lac 231 40 Sheboygan 243 39 Oshkosh 253 33 Green Bay 210 44 55 Menasha-Neenah . 246 40 55 .262 Marinette-Men. 239 25 48 .201

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

INDIVIDUAL	AVE	RAC	ES		St. Louis 10. Philadelphi
•				Bat,	Boston 10, Cleveland 6.
Player	A.B.	\mathbf{R} .	H.	Are.	New York 7, Chicago 6,
Stock, Appleton	. 3	1	2	.667	
O'Brien, Fond du La	LC 5	0	3	500.	Detroit 3, Washington 0
Schultz, Fond du La	c 27	8	15	.555	NATIONAL LEAG
Sherbath, Green Bay	y. 4	1	2	.500	Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 2.
Graby, Kaukauna	19	2	9	.474	Cincinnati 7, Boston 1.
Bartzen, Sheboygan	. 29	6	13	.448	New York & Chicago 3.
Reik, Green Bay	. 13	Ğ.	-8	.114	No other game scheduled
Higgins, Appleton .	ğ	ő	4	.444	TEAM STANDIN
Wangeman, Sheb'ga	n 9	3	4		AMERICAN ASSOCI.
Durham. Oshkosh				.444	,
Faris, Fond du Lac	. 50	8	13	433	Kansas City
Britz, Green Bay	., 20	7	11	.423	St. Paul
M Tamone tout	44	2	10	.417	Columbus
M. Lamars, Appleto	n 29	10	12	.414	Louisville
Delmore, Appleton	. 29	ź	12	.414	Distriction
Bergerino, Green Ba	1y 17	6	7	.412	Milwaukee
E. Welsgerber, N.A.	I. 20	3	8	.400	Minneapolis
Lercy, Mar. Men	10	1	4	.400	Indianapolis
Gill, Fond du Lac	5	1	2	.400	Toledo
T. Lamars, Appleto	n 25	8	11	.390	AMERICAN LEAG
B. Stumpf. Fondy	13	1	5	.355	New York
Bixby, Oshkosh	. 29	4	11	.378	Philadelphia
Wilson, Sheboygan		ก	7	.363	Cieveland
Lewis. Kaukauna .		5	11	.357	
Weidell, Appleton	. 25	3	9	.360	Detroit
Ratchen Kaukauna	20	ő	9		
Arndt, Mar. Men		2		.346	Boston
Johnson, Kaukauna	• ሬዜ			.333	
Beebe, Oshkosh	'	5	9	.333	Chicago
		1	3	-333	NATIONAL LEA
Gottsack'r, Sheb'gar	1.3	0	1	.333	Your Tark
White, Oshkosh		0	1	.333	Distributes
Williams, Green Ba	ıy 25	6	5	.320	Proofeles
Russel, N. M.	. 16	6	5	.312	
Zelinski, NM.	. 23	7	3	.310	St. Louis
Braby, NM.		2	4	.308	Circinnati
Plause. Sheboygan		0	4	.308	Chicago
R. Smith, Appleton	. 10	O	3	.300	Boston
Perring. Oshkosh		2	6	.300	
Smith, Marinette	10	4	3	.300	,
Bues, Kaukauna .		9	8	.296	
Kores, Sheboygan	27	3	δ	.296	
Pufall, Fond du La	ac 27	1	δ	296	
Kober, Sheboygan	27	4	8	.296	
Lane, Appleton	7	1	2	.236	
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Wilke, Sheboygan	23	3;	6	261	Sorenson, Mar. Men 3
Glick, Green Bay .	. 23	4	6	.261	Knapp, Green Bay 26
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Braun, Sheboggan				235	Spies, Oshkosh 3
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Sunday are to meet at Jones park

again, to practice for the game at

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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St. Paul 6. Columbus 2 (ten innings.)

Kansas City-Louisville, postponed,

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TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Menasha next Sunday.

fore.

The infield has bettered itself

The dissolution of the Osh-

New York Halts Slip After Third Straight Losses In Western Invasion

YANKS LENGTHEN

Constant Fractice Brings Big clone, winning two games and coming he was given the gate in a hurry. within an ace of taking a third.

ball team has become inspired with a out for practice every day of the finally succumbing in a desperate effort 7 to 6.

The Yanks having lost three straight, needed the game and they Home Players' league have thrown win. It meant more than a victory to crowd of fans that go with it. or won over Philadelphia 10 to 3, giving bust. He realizes that poor or medi- the Yanks a wider margin.

Cleveland dropped before the weak Boston Red Sox with a chance to slip points behind the Athletics who momentarily at least have lost their punch. The score was 10 to 6.

The other westerner to win was De-troit, which shut out Washington and collected three runs. The victory gave Cobb's team a look in on the eastern invasion, and bunching Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit, gave the battle for second place in the American a more realistic turn.

The New York Giants beat the Cubs. 8 to 3, batting out a victory after Jack Bentley, the Baltimore star, failed to pitch winning ball and was yanked. Brooklyn took a beating from the Pirates and relinquished second place o them. The score was 5 to 2. "Bad luck" Adolf Luque, the Cuban

star, continued to laugh at his Jinx, winning his sixth game out of seven starts by allowing Boston only six hits. The score was 7 to 1. Philadelphia and St. Louis did not play. Otto Vogel, a big right hand outfield-

er from the University of Illinois, joined the Cubs and made his debut against the Giants. He fanned on his first appearance up and gave way to a pinch hitter on his next trip to the The Browns went on a batting ram-

page against Ed Rommel of the Athetics and drove him off the hill, after piling up a big lead for Urban Shocker, who held the Athletics helpless until forced to retire because of an in

The stymie was restored because

 New York
 30 13 .697

 Philadelphia
 23 19 .548

 How many times has Miss Alexa Stirling won the national champion-

Miss Alexa Stirling is thrice national champion.. She won such honors in 1916, 1919 and 1920. In 1917 and 1918, 403 because of the war, the event to de-lins, 5 and 4.

Brooklyn 24 29 .545 | 22 22 .500 then found his original ball. Five

balls in play. Hence when Smith played his first stroke with the second

MICKEY WALKER TO MEET

New York-Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, has signed contracts chance facing the Peoria fans again, to meet Dave Shade, Edd;e Shevlin and .653 | Pete Latzo, it was said Tuesday night. .000 Walker will get \$50,000 for the three .600 fights, it was said. He will meet Shade Carelton college, 4 to 1. .000 in Newark, N. J. on July 4, according .000 to Frank Black and Harry Blausass .000 of Newark, the promoters. The bouts .000 with Shevlin and Latzo will be held .000 subsequent to the fight with Shade. The dates and places have not been

.000 of the Three Eye gague,

STATE LEAGUE

Gottsacker made good in his first appearance on the mound for the Sheboygan Chairs. He dipped the Pails in the whitewash oucket 3 to 0. Leibi's recruit hurler appears to have plent) of zip on his ball and knows how to use his surves. He kept the Neenale Menasha bingles well scattered.

Braby cedebrated his reappearance in the Neenah-Menasha lineup by getting ousted from the game following a Chicago-The western teams of the run in with Umpire Stoney McGiynn of their eastern rivals Tuesday not as whispered something uncomplimen-

two western winners, but the real with Eddie Stump?'s league leading Lawernce field. Therefore the meet thrill was furnished by the last place Kaukauna club. Gill is capable of has been postponed until 4:30 P. M. White Sox who frightened the New playing mighty good ball when hold next Thursday. York Yankees into going ten innings, ing down an inneid berth and his ability to hit the pill makes him a 1923 track squad at Lawrence asvaluable man to have around.

arm.

donned the spangles for the first time his present crew, and with the trainlast Sunday but Manager Lynch kept ing they will get by starting early Green: Bay club the needed punch White will make a much better show-

Earl Howard, Fond du Lac's pitch ng ace has been touched up lively in his last two starts. This has create ed considerable surprise around the circu.t.because it was figured that when the Red Sox signed the lanks hurler, he would have litle trouble n bringing home the bacon. Chief LeRoy has come back. The

eteran Redskin hurler who Chief Williams claims was playing league ball when he was a kid, stepped into the box for the M.-M. Twins last Saturday against Kaukauna and held the Stumpfites to a handful of hits. Costly errors behind LeRoy lost him the game \tilde{s} to 4.

Lewis, the Milwaukee boy, playing centerfield for Kaukauna, seems to have found his batting eye. In Sunday's diamond tilt against Menasha, he collected four hits in five trips to the place. His swats were good for ten bases as he rapped out three doubles and a home run.

Bull Durham is 2 handy man on the Oshkosh club. The former W.I leaguer has been on a batting spree since the opening game and home runs are his specialty. After Runke had split his finger in Sunday's game against Green Bay, Durham donned he big mitt and caught nicely behind

CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

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Control States to play a style of golf that differed from the rules that governed the game where it was founded. The opinion of those who favored a restoration of the stymic was that lit represents a part of the science of the game, and that it would be a grave error to develop a style that differed with the game as played abroad.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Control States to play a style of golf that differed from the rules that governed the game where it was founded. Toold (fine name for a fighter,) one of London's fistic prides and, despite the fact that he nearly knocked the 'T' out of Todd, one of those kind hearted Eritish referees gave Todd the decision. The crowd roared its disapproval albut this didn't do Ratner any good. This is just another reason why the American boxers fight shy of London

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 30 13 607 Augie Ratner knows by this time when they sign up for ring arguments.

> Rube Lutzke is fielding superbly for the Cleveland Indians but his hitting is way below par. When the for-mer Manitowoc third sacker was in the A. A. last season he was cracking the pill on the mose for a .300 plus batting average. However, his advent 750 feated in the finals by Marional Hol-In stroke competition. Smith Speaker has been pulling Lutzke out liver and intestinal ailments, includ-

A flock of press agents are using minutes was spent in searching for the reams of paper these days putting Sheifirst ball, it then being regarded as by on the map. The Dempsey-Giblost. Has Smith the right to play the bons go is less than a month off and original ball without suffering a the pencil pushers are working day and night to kick up interest in the After searching for five minutes and heavy weight conflict. Every move being unable to find the first ball, that either of the contenders make the second ball came into play the these days is being made known to the moment Smith made a stroke with it. World at large and some of the stuff It is never permissable to have two sent out is the worst kind of bunk.

There is still some wild and wooly ball it came into play, and continued baseball spots in the good old U. S. A. in play, regardless of the fact that Take Peoria for instance. The other the first ball was later discovered. day they showered Umpire Churchill of the Three I league with bottles, etc. and his umps was fortunate to escape SHADE IN NEWARK, JULY 4 unmarked. Once was enough for Churchill and he resigned immediately after the game rather than to take a

> Nortofield, .Minn .- The University f Washington baseball team defeated

Chicago- Thirty-five universities and colleges have entered the National intercollegiate track and field meet to be held at the University of Chicago June 15 and 16.

Chicago-The University of Chicago 1000 Los Angeles—James Jolly, Vernon announced it will send a tennis team to compete in the National intercollegiate matches at Philadelphia, June 26

POSTPONE YEAR'S **BECAUSE OF EXAMS**

Appreciative Track Squad Presents Coach Trezise With Silver Cup

In making his plans for the Pen American league came into the parks on a strike decision. Braby must have tathlon which he had slated for 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Coach Ned a gentle breeze, but as a tearing cy- tary in the arbitrator's ear because Trezise and overlooked the fact that examinations are in progress at Lawrence this week, and consequent St. Louis against Philadelphia and Nic Gill, after playing one game by when the clock struck three only Detroit against Washington were the with Fond du Lac, has caught on four entrants had reported at the Monday afternoon members of the

presented Coach Fred Trezise with a Fred Beebe pitched his first full large loving cup in appreciation of his gave every ounce of their power to same of the season for Oshkosh on services to them and to the college. Sunday against Green Bay. He lost There were no formalities connected a scare into the local outfit, and as a them, for St. Louis, with a stronger at the decision 2 and 1 but gave plenty with the presentation. It was due tack than the Sox, mauled Ed Rom, of evidence that he still has a good chiefly to Mr. Trezise's efforts that determined to grab a record, and the mel one of Connie Mack's stars, and the still has a good chiefly to Mr. Trezise's efforts that game or two left in his using the school had a track team this year. The Oshkosh manager only all and the fact that the squad placed at lowed the Bays a half dozen bingles. all in the meets in which it was entered shows how effectively the coach Mickel Jordan, former Manitowoo worked in the few weeks he was givbackstop, is now sporting a Green en to train his men. He is counting Bay uniform. The robust catcher upon the return next term of most of him on the bench. If Jordan hits like in the season instead of at its close, he did last year, he will give the he is confident that the Blue and

Next Monday afternoon, the weather permitting, will mark the opening of the baseball season for the Four teams have been booked for the league up to Wednesday, but it is planned to increase this number to eight before the end of the season. Lothar Graef is manager of the First ward team. Irving Haentschel of the Fourth ward, Harvey Priebe of the the Sixth. The opening games of the season will be staged by the First and Fourth wards at the First ward school grounds, and the Fifth and Sixth wards at the Fifth ward school grounds. Hereafter games will be played every Monday evening at the various school grounds of the city, and at Jones and Brandt park. The lineups of the teams have not been definitely arranged.

New York—The proposed bout be-tween Jess Willard, former heavy-weight champion, and Luis Angel Firno of South America, will be held at Boyle's thirty acres, July 12.

London - Roland Todd defeated Augie Ratner, of New York on points in a twenty round boxing match for the middleweight championship of

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some reason they pass each, other on the base lines?

4-Has any American League club more than two spit-ball pitchers on its staff of twirlers?

tween the home plate and the backstop? What happens if such distance

1-The distance from the home plate the fence or stands must be at least 235 feet to constitute a legal home

2-Base runner after reaching first an turn as he pleases and be exempt from being put out, provided he make no attempt to advance. 3-A base runner is automatically

out the moment he passes a preceding base runner.

4-No American League club has nore than one spit-ball pitcher. Only ive remain in American League. 5-The proper distance between

ome plate and the backstop is 90 feet. When it is less, the base runners are always given the right to advance one base if the ball comes into contact with the stand.

CONLON SHADES BOEHME IN SHEBOYGAN BATTLE

Sheboygan, Wis .- Dick Conlon, the fighting Irishman of Altoona, Pa., and Eddie Boehme of Milwaukee put on a real glove thriller in their ten round American Legion Twilight League. From start to finish they battled in a give and take offering that fairly shook the spectators out of their seats.

When the final bell sounded Conlor was deserving of a slight shade the best of the quarreling, but the margin of victory was not impressive and there were many who believed Eddie Fifth ward, and Harold Scheurle of was entitled to nothing worse than an even break. However. Conlon's spurt in the closing sessions offset Boehme's early rounds' advantage. The easterner was a target for Boehme's left hook throughout and at the finish blood trickled from Dick's mouth and nose. Boehme did not sport a scratch when hostilities terminated.

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treaks of leading veterans has been feature of the early season baseball

Ty Cobb, leader of the Detroit Tigers, made at least one hit in his last Fraternity league of Lawrence college fourteen games, preceding that at was played Monday afternoon by the Washington Tuesday. He was credit Delta Iotas and the Phi Kappa Alted with only two times at bat Tues, phas at Brandt park. The Deltas won day and got one sacrifice. Harry Detroit outfielder, hit Heilmann,

patted safely in 20 games, failing May Kaps to three hits. 31. Wally Pipp, Yankee first base to four runs in the first inning. man, had a record of hitting in 21 games to June 1,

Zach Wheat, Brooklyn

ker, failed to hit on May 17, after a un of blows in 25 contests. Fred Merkle, former New York

Giant player, now at first for the Rochester International league team, ran his hitting streak through 32 games before he was checked on May sity won a baseball game from Pur

DELTĄ IOTAS WIN FRAT LEAGUE CUP

New York-The consistent batting Phi Kappa Alphas Lose Final Game Of Series, 7 To 2,

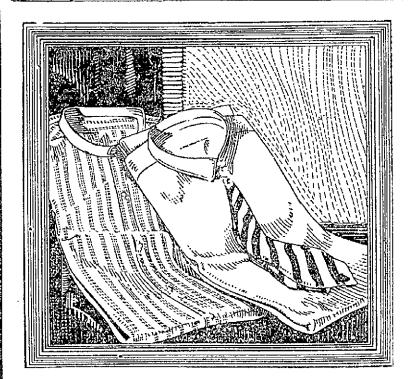
The final baseball game of the 7-2, thereby winning first place in the league, and also a large cup donated. safely in 21 consecutive games, ending by the Appleton Sport Shop. Four the streak two weeks ago. hits and one error heled the Deltas Weinkauf, Delta twirler, held the Phi

Batteries: Phi Kappa Alpha—Chester and Wright: Delta Iota—Wein-Charley Grimm, Pittsburg first sac- kauf and Blackbourn.

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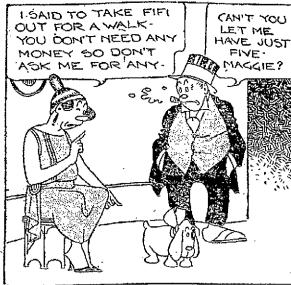
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ears steward of Appleton Elks club W_{r} D. Whorton's store on College-ave was a member of a party of six Man itowoc men who narrowly escaped death when the launch El Tempo, owned by Louis Schuette of Manito woc, who also has acquaintances in Appleton, caught fire and sank on the

Aumann. Melvin Aumann and Ed-ward Wilde, all of whom were burned about the hands and legs. The others abcard the boat were Louis Schuette. John Schuette and Peter Broehl. At the time of the fire the members of the party, except the skipper and his assistants, were in their bunks, and n the excitement did not stop to dress When he reached Oshkosh, Mr. Broehl was garbed in his B. V. D. suit and a rain coat loaned by a member of the rescue party. The boat sank within five minutes after the fire broke out and those aboard lost all their belong-

ings carried on the trip. The El Tempo was returning from Poygan, where the party had been on a fishing trip. All those aboard were rescued by another launch that was nearby at the time. John Schuette attributed the cause of the fire to gasoline that leaked from the carbur-etor and was ignited by backfire.

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A Want Ad Sale of Household Goods Most of the secret of a successful Want Ad sale of household

goods—the contents of a home—is a sufficiently detailed Want Ad. This means a Want Ad running to quite a number of lines. Its size will get for it favorable attention among other ads, thereby insuring that most will read. A curious psychological trait of the public enters, too. A large Want Ad indicates a "big" event. So people want to go to it, and because they do it really becomes a "big" event. Another principle enters. A shrewd lawyer, who had occasion fre-

quently to use Want Ads as an administrator, was known for the uniform great success of his sales. He had simply discovered that the bigger his Want Ad, and the

more detailed his listing of articles, the greater the number of people who attended. He abandoned, "Contents of one home," "Other articles too numerous to mention," etc., and specifically named the articles. "It only takes a single article to make a person visit a sale of household goods," he explained. "The more different articles you mention, the more people are thus attracted. The average woman comes for one particular article-perhaps two. She has seen them listed in

splendid phonograph, the dining suite you have been so proud of, the modern range. Put the most desirable offerings first. Then list numerous other articles. Remember, as the lawyer, was wont to say, it only takes one article to bring a buyer to a sale. When the buyer is there, she will, if an average person, at least consider, very likely buy, more.

One man replied to a household goods Want Ad because he had seen a crosscut saw listed. He brought home, besides the saw, a tent, a fishing rod and tackle and a dresser. That's typical. That's why it pays to list many even small articles in the household goods Want Ad. (All Rights Reserved)

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es 40c; rhubarb, lb. 3c; asparagus, doz.

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Veal (dressed)—Fancy to choice, (80

Veal (live)-fancy to choice (130 to

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Sheep, live 6c; dressed 10@12c

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July		1.094	1.107s	1.0514	$1.10\frac{1}{2}$
Sep.		1.094	1.10	$1.05 \frac{1}{2}$	1.09%
Dec.		1.1114	1 13	$1.10 \frac{1}{14}$	1 1176
CORN	_				
July		8214	.82 1	514	.§23′s
Sep.	٠	7856	,70 kg	$.78\frac{1}{4}$.78 %
Dec.		-67	.67%	.651	.67₺
OATS-	_				
July		.40%	.42%	.40 °5	-4214
Sep.		.38%	.39	-353-	25
Dec.		. <u>40</u>	40%	-40	. 40 %
LARD	_				
July		. 11.25	11.87	11.25	11.35
Sept		. 11.50	11.60	11.47	11.55
RIBS-	_				
July		9.35	9.35	9.32	9.32
Sept		. 9.57	9.57	9.52	9.52
CH	IC	AGO P	RODUCE	MAR	KET

Chicago-Butter lower: receipts 16 282 tubs: creamery extras 37%; standards 35@384; extra firsts 364 @37: firsts 35@36: seconds 34@34½ ceipts 26.697 cases: firsts 231/2: ordin @28; storage pack extras 25½; stor age pack firsts 25@254. Poultry alive lower: fowls 22: broilers \$9@44:

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul-Cattle receipts 2 000 better offerings grain fed fat steers, yearlings and she stock steady to weak; other killing classes mostly early 9.65; bulk fat steers and year-8.50; bulk 6.00 @ 7.50; bulk fat cows 4.50 @ 6.00; few up to 7.50; canners 3,75 @ 4.50; stockers and feeders

er; best lights mostly \$.00 @ \$.25. Hogs receipts 15,000: market steady weak; best 1.30 @ 190 pound aver ages to shippers 6.85; bulk 180 to around 300 pound hogs 6.60 @ 6.75 rough or heavy packers mostly 5.00 pigs 6.25. Sheep receipts 500: market steady:

hest spring lambs 14.50; bulk fat shorn

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago Wheat No. 1 hard 1.12 No. pleton Tuesday evening, July 10. A 2 hard 1.11; Corn No. 2. mixed \$4@ Milwaukee speaker has been engaged \$414; No. 2 yellow \$5@854. Oats No. 2 white 45@4544; No. 3 white 434@ A discussion of local matters occupied. Rye No. 2 7014. Barley 60@ pled most of the meeting Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance of the meeting threads a large attendance. 68. Timothy seed 5.50@6.50. Clover- evening. There was a large attendseed 15.00@17.50. Pork nominal Lard ance. 11.25. Ribs 8.75@9.75.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee - Wheat No. 1, northern 1.16@1.18; No. 2 northern 1.15@ 1.17. Corn No. 2 yeilow 84% @85%: No. 2 white 8414: No. 2 mixed 83146 is now in a Fond du Lac garage for 8314. Oats No. 2 white 4564614; No repairs. No one was intured in the 3 white 444@454; No. 4 white 43@ 44. Rye No. 2, 70.

Barley Malting 52770: Wisconsin 64@70 feed and rejected 50@62 Hay unchanged; No. 1 timothy 16.00@ 16.50; No. 2 timothy 13.00@14.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET fresh firsts 22 @ 221/2.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

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Allied Chemical & Dye 71	٤
American Can 10014	č
American Car & Foundry 172%	Ş
(American Hide & Leather Pfd 43	Ç
American International Corp 235%	*
' A T T	
American Smalting 62	7
American Sugar 73	3
American Sumatra Tobacco 26	_
American Tobacco 147%	ì
American T. & T	ı
American Wool 91%	l
Anaconda 451/4	l
Atchison 101	l
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 18	١
Baldwin Locomotive 1331/4	ł
Baltimore & Ohio 495%	l
Bethlehem Steel 53%	l
Butte & Superior 231/2	ı
Canadian Pacific 15214	Ì
Central Leather 2614	١
Chandler Motors 6178	l
Chesapeake & Ohio	١
Chicago & Northwestern 79	ļ
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 29%	į
Chino 2234	Į
Columbia Graphophope 118	ļ
Corn Products 13213	1
Crucible	1
Cuban Cane Sugar 1414	
Famous Players-Lasky 79	i
General Asphalt	ł
General Electric 175	
General Motors	1
Goodrich 30	ĺ
Great Northern Ore 29	l
Great Northern Railroad71%	l
Hupmobile 211/2	l
Inspiration 32%	l
International Harvester 783/4	1
International Nickel 15	l
International Merc, Marine Com , 74	l
International Merc. Marine pfd . 281/4	l
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MERCHANTS PLAN

In Country Rural School

Plans for reception of the booster commencement program of the Outa-Tuesday afternoon. All merchants in the city will be asked to meet the boosters at 5 o'clock Monday and to keep their stores open until 6:15 on. Those present at the meeting were Monday evening so that the boosters Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Mrs. L. C may visit the places of business in Sleeper, William Fountain, B. W.

direction of Miss Florence Jenkins. It ago, the financial report is published was suggested that the merchants use their advertising and that they recognize in some way these young people the county schools.

The committee authorized the placreception committee will be appointed train due here at 5 o'clock.

opposite Conway hotel and then the visitors will disband to make inspecare interested.

The delegation will be the guests of

a band concert in the city park at 7:30. The train remains in Appleton morning for Hortonville where the program has been arranged for 5:30 cities from Milwaukee to Superior and Duluth. This is the twentieth annual trip which has been planned by the jobbers and manufacturers' commit-tee of the Milwaukee association.

DEATHS

TILLIE HOOYMAN

Miss Tillie Hooyman, 22, daughter of DePere, died Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital of pneumonia. Miss Survivors are her parents: three brothers. Peter and Edward, Applegaret, Milwaukee: Lena, DePere: Mrs. George Kern and Mrs. Henry Kern, appleton. Funeral services will be reld at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Holland church in DePere, with

MARCKS FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. August Marcks. daughter, Mrs. Edward Fraser, 964 North Division-st, was held Tuesday afternoon from South Cicero Lutheran church at Cicero. The Rev. Paul ices. The bearers were six sons, William, August, Fred, Herman, John

ZEFFERY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Zeffery were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary church with burial in St. Mary cemetery. The bearers were John VanCaster, Jerry by Mayor M. M. Schoetz of Menasha was damaged at Fond du Lec when it Balza. Felix Mignon. Herman Cumcollided with another car, the driver ber. of which was undentified. The sedan Fond. ber. Arthur Thomas and Joseph La

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday at Milwaukee—Butter weaker: extras high school at New London, where Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. 3814; standards 3714; eggs weaker; hey formerly made their home. Mr. Walter Merkel, route 2. Black Creek. Walter Merkel, route 2, Black Creek.

The Rev. A. C. Grill of Winneconn called on friends here Wednesday

GRANT VACATIONS TO LIBRARIAN AND

And Miss Day Will At-

ation of Commerce and for the annual Miss Mary DeYoung, assistant librathe retail trades committee of Apple- a six months leave which she will

Wells and Frank Young. Merchants have also been asked to Because of an error in the original assist in the graduation exercises of copy of the annual library report sub the county schools here Friday under mitted to the Post-Crescent a month

ı	again with the corrections.
	RECEIPTS
l	City appropriation\$12,000.00
ı	Interest from endowments 145.16
į	Fines, lost books, etc. 60446
	Rental collections 85.05
ļ	Deduct for expenditures in
	December, 1921 \$1,093,70
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>	December, 1921 \$1,093.70
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l	\$11,740.97
i	DISBURSEMENTS
•	Books \$ 1,771.01
	Periodicals 495.86
Ŀ	Kinding 552.17
t.	Salaries 6,340.61
	Janitor service 734.00
	Light 256.71
	Permanent improvements 615 14
	Repairs 70 94
Ē	Stationery and Supplies 297.14
	Frinting 107.90
	Fostage 90.79
-	Insurance 4.35
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ŧ,	Other expenses 315.75
à	Cash on hand 88.60
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	Total

SATURDAY RECESS GIVEN METAL MEN

Walkout Of Union Ends At Noon Today When Men's Terms Are Accepted

day noon after an idleness since Sat urday noon, when they left their shops ceeded to the request and notified

The wage agreement of the union xpired June 1 and the new proposal submitted to employers raised the ceive the same amount as before, although they worked half a day less and now is 81 cents.

Members of the union walked out of their shops at noon Saturday when part of the employers refused the weekend holiday







Hemstitching and Picoting Done Here Now Located in Conway Hotel Bldg., Oneida Street

THE PEOPLE'S

attention to the special service offered its readers through the People's Aid attended by hundreds, and it is a helping solve special problems vexing no water to be had nearby. Couldn't Business Men Also Will Assist Miss DeYoung To Visit Europe the public Any matters pertaining to public service which are not satisfact from a street tap into the park for tory may be aired in this column.

Public officials and persons in public life have consented to cooperate trade delegation of Milwaukee Associ- Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, and inquiries relating to public service, receive suggestions for the improvement thereof or to clear up any misunderstanding regarding the matter, have water supply. The original inmeeting of the executive committee of ing Tuesday. Miss DeYoung received From time to time Appleton residents tention was to dig a well there. If the

ice and have profited by it.)

The Peoples Aid: While I as a tax payer realize that the city is not in a time for the improvement of Pierce (The Post-Crescent herewith calls park, yet is there not some way to pronics are being held there, some of them summer use until a permanent ar rangement is made? The city officials would win a lot of gratitude if drinking water were available on these warm

PERMIT BOYS TO SWIM DAILY IN "Y" TANK

Members of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. were granted daily use tive since Monday. The younger boys 4 o'clock, and the Employed Boys Previous to Monday the boys had the privilege of using the tank every other

be run to the park. This is a matter appropriation from the common coun-

Member, Board of Public Works.

MOOSE LODGE ADOPTS SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER

Meetings of the Loyal Order of Brotherhood at 7:15 in the evening, lodge Tuesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall. A class of candidates was initiated.

to make plans for the annual Indepen dence day pienic at Waverly beach. Martin Lueders, delegate to the gave a report.

See the "One Hour Dress" at Pettibone's.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

A Special Summer Feature - - We are Introducing to Appleton Women the ONE-HOUR DRESS

> The Yard Goods Sections Are Giving FREE a Valuable Illustrated Book of Instructions for Making This Nationally-Known Dress

The Dress Sensation of the Year

A few months ago the "One Hour Dress' was designed by Mary Brooks Picken of the Wom-Institute of Domestic Arts and Sciences, at Scranton, Pa. This truly sensational dress can be made complete by any woman in one hour. It is proof that you can have pretty, attractive sum-mer dresses at little cost by making them yourself.

The "One Hour Dress" idea is being introduced in cities all over the country. Leading women's stores and women's organizations are sponsoring this attractive and economical style. The yard goods sections of Pettibone's have brought the complete displays and information to Appleton.



Worn by Mae Marsh

Proof positive of the becomingness of the "'One Hour Dress'' is the reproduction of an oil painting by Krieghoff which is on display in the Store. This painting portrays a typical "One Hour Dress," as worn by Mae Marsh. Prominent women throughout the country have adopted this economy-frock.

Directions FREE

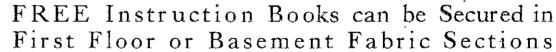
From the Woman's Institute we have secured a sixteen-page illustrated booklet that gives careful instructions for making this dress in ONE HOUR. Any material may be used-and the dress trimmed to suit the wearer? These booklets are free.

This New Economy-Dress can be Made of Wash Fabrics or Fine Silk Crepe in an Hour

Women who have never sewed before can complete one of these dresses in one hour-includnig pressing, fitting and finishing. Any material can be used. A "One Hour Dress" can be made of gingham for morning wear: of cotton wash fabrics or silk materials for afternoon use. The same pattern and instructions can be used for making children's dresses-in one hour.

Dress on Display Made in the Store

To prove the possibilities of this frock—we are displaying a "One Hour Dress an employee of the store in one hour. The average woman will use from three-and-one eighth to three-and-a-half yards of material. No frock could be less expensive; and few are more becoming. No dressmaking experience is necessary—the free instruction booklet will show you how to successfully make such a dress for yourself.

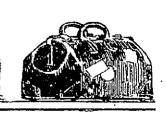


Complete instruction booklets can be secured FREE at any yard goods counter of the store. Ask the clerk for a "One Hour Dress" book. Completed dresses and full displays are a feature of Pettibone's new services for home dressmakers.



NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®





The Shipment Which Failed To Arrive Last Week Is Here We Now Offer a Special Vacation Sale of

Traveling Bags -- \$9.95

Made of Fine Leather and Actual \$12.75 Values

These EXCEPTIONAL VALUES were advertised as part of the Bigger Business Sales of last week. They failed to arrive in time. The bags came in yesterday and go on sale today. There is a large quantity. These bags are made by a prominent luggage manufacturer. The quality and serviceability is guaranteed by Pettibone's luggage section. You will immediately recognize the quality as the usual \$12.75 grade. We bought so many that the price is only \$9.95. Each bag is absolutely perfect - made perfectly, of the best grade materials. ON SALE NOW.

Special Advantages For This Low PRICE

Leather Lined ` Sewn-in Frame Full 18 inch Size High Quality Strong Reinforcements Fine Appearance

\$12.75 Values at Only \$9.95

-Third Floor